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BUS services within Dorchester and to and from neighbouring towns and villages are likely to be slashed in the New Year.

Dorset County Council is threatening to withdraw subsidy from poorly used routes in a bid to save a further £850,000 from its public transport budget.

One consequence could be the county town left with almost no Sunday services and the loss of

by Trevor Bevins

some weekday routes.

Officials at County Hall said the targeted routes are those with low passenger numbers. It follows a review of the number of people using each service: Some were found to be as low as five passengers per trip. On one route, from Dorchester to Bovington and Wareham the cost to council taxpayers per passenger worked out at £6.42 each.

County council leader Spencer Flower said

Dorset gives more than £2million a year to subsidise bus routes – more than many other councils. He said the majority of other councils withdrew subsidies from services in 2010-11 when the Government cut back the money it gives to support bus routes.

“We have settled on a probable model for the use of bus subsidy that offers value for money for the local taxpayer, meets our budget savings requirement and contin-

ues to offer bus routes that have reasonable passenger numbers,” he said.

“The top priorities for service users were found to be the provision of bus services during the daytime on Mondays to Fridays to enable access to health, shopping and leisure opportunities.”

For Dorchester the criteria means that the Saturday town service on routes one and two, run by Damory, could stop as could the number six from Dorchester town centre to Poundbury via

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Chris Wyon - Brown

Tragically passed away on the 4th August 2013, aged 34 years. Loving Partner to Anni, Father to Summer and Leyla, Son to John and Paula, Brother to Matthew and Bronwyn and Uncle to Ben and Tom. Words cannot express how much we love you, and you will remain forever in our hearts and souls.

BORN in Basingstoke, Stuart McKenzie has lived in the Bridport area since he was nine-years-old. As a youngster he joined the Bridport Bandits Motor Project, going on to become club treasurer, a post he holds to this day. The 31-year-old works as a sales executive for Lanehouse Group, specialising in Vauxhall and Suzuki sales. He is married with two daughters.

HOW did you get involved with Bridport Bandits?

When I was at Colfox school (aged 13) a flyer from the youth centre with Bandits details on it came round, so me and a friend decided to go down there and never looked back.

WHAT makes the group so special?

The project is very unique in that all the volunteers involved, including myself are exactly that – unpaid volunteers who do it for the love of the project and community. It gives the youngsters a chance to learn mechanical skills from an age of 11 and get a chance to race what they build from the age of 12, which is very appealing to be able to drive a car at that age! We have about six volunteers and approximately 12 to 15 members.

WHAT is Autograss Racing?

Autograss is a non-contact motorsport that takes place on an oval (approximately 400 metre) track using a natural soil surface. Due to the close nature of the racing, thrills and spills are never far away. There are several differing classes of car, from near standard Minis or small hatchbacks through to spaceframed single seaters with monster V8 or twin motorbike power.

How safe is it?

It's very safe indeed, the cars are built to a very strict rule book and have to have full roll cages fitted, along with a purpose built seat, full race harness as well as all competitors having to wear fireproof overalls and approved crash helmet. All cars then have to pass scrutiny checks at the beginning of each meeting.

WHERE do you get the parts / cars to rebuild into racing machines?

For bandits we are very lucky with the general public donating vehicles, failing that we source them through



the trade as MOT failures. Sometimes we source bits through eBay for those rarer parts.

WHAT is it about cars and motorsports that fascinates you?

It's very rewarding being able to understand the workings of a car, knowing what to look out for, as well as enjoying the drive. As far as motorsport is concerned, I have a highly competitive nature and the adrenaline rush you get participating is awesome, as well as being able to push a car to its absolute limits in a safe environment.

FAVOURITE car you've ever owned?

It's got to be my first road car, which was a classic Mini in red, I bought it at the age of the 15 and slowly built the car to a standard for the road, customizing it along the way. I used the car for a few years as well as competing in the London to Brighton Mini run, along with 2001 other minis, which was a great experience.

WHICH form of motorsport do you love the most?

It has to be Formula One, I know some people perceive it as boring but the huge advancements in technology fascinates me and does filter down to the cars we drive today. I enjoy the tactics, and driving skills involved.

FAVOURITE film about cars or motorsport?

The Italian Job (1969) is an all time classic, Michael Caine is brilliant in this film and with the Mini connection, and it's a film I have a major soft spot for. Much to my wife's annoyance I could probably recite almost the whole script of this film, as I have watched it quite a few times.

FAVOURITE route you've ever driven?

On the public highway, I can't think of any which stand out, other than the Autobahns in Germany. However racing round Thruxton race circuit which is an amazing route/track in a single seater formula Renault with its fast sweeping corners on a circuit is great fun.

● The View has been asked to point out that last week's 60 Second interviewee, Nigel Reed, no longer works for Basepoint.

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Police recruit public in bid to cut speeding

YOUR neighbours could soon be reporting you to the police for speeding.

Dorset Police has started what it describes as a new form of neighbourhood watch where citizens armed with speed guns clock speeding drivers on local roads.

Community Speed Watch schemes can be set up in villages, towns or urban areas to discourage drivers and motorcyclists from driving too fast. They can also note drivers using a mobile phone or not wearing seat belts.

The volunteers will have no powers to pull drivers over but will be able to report car registrations and the speed the vehicle was travelling at to police officers. The police then send warning letters to these motorists.

Similar schemes in Wiltshire have led to Speed Watch volunteers being threatened and verbally abused.

Dorset already has 12 of the groups and now the financially hard-pressed forces want to recruit more.

A force spokesperson said that the Dorset Police

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Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) liaison officers can assist groups in setting up by providing practical advice and support.

Acting Assistant Chief Constable Martin Hiles said: "Through our neighbourhood Partners and Communities Together (PACT) panels we have seen a real appetite from communities to get involved in road safety in their areas. Community Speed Watch is a great opportunity to harness this support and turn it into positive action.

"Road safety remains a force priority and one of our aims, particularly through our hugely successful 'no excuse' campaign, has been to educate the public and change driver behaviour and Community Speed Watch very much supports that.

"As well as drivers receiving a warning letter about their driving behaviour, the information provided to us by groups enables our traffic officers, safer neigh-

bourhood teams and Dorset Road Safe to identify problem areas and repeat speeders against whom we will take further action if necessary.

"It also supports the continued work of the Dorset Road Safe partnership by focusing on the 'fatal four' elements in road traffic collisions – speeding, driver distractions, not wearing a seat belt and drink driving.

Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, said that he too is delighted to see Community Speed Watch come to Dorset.

"Speeding is a concern in most towns and villages and although regular checks are conducted in the county, this initiative empowers communities to work together with the police to make their neighbourhoods safer."

The Association of Dorset Watches is working together with Dorset Police to manage the provision of kits to groups. These kits include a speed measuring device, hi-visibility jackets, signage to inform road users they are in a CSW area and a tally counter to record the number of vehicles passing through.

Rat run doesn't meet criteria for 20mph limit

RESIDENTS in Dorchester's Wollaston Road are calling for a 20mph speed limit after a child was knocked down.

But despite a survey residents are being told that the road is unlikely to meet the criteria for the lower limit.

Resident Richard Stokes told town councillors on Monday (5th): "Cars are going too fast down there. It is a narrow road with parking on one side. One child was hit last year and one child hit is one too many."

But Cllr Trevor Jones, who also sits on the county council, said the traffic speed survey carried out failed to find any justification for the 20mph limit.

"They haven't found a major problem so getting them to do anything will be a major battle," he said.

Mr Stokes claimed the road was being used as a rat run to and from Fordington and said there were fears that the situation would get worse when the Charles Street development takes place.

He also claimed that some drivers were failing to see the one-way signs and driving along the road in the wrong direction.

"You would be surprised how many go the wrong way because they don't see the signs," he said.

The town council's planning and environment committee will now get the survey findings from the county council and look at the issue at its next meeting later in the year.

Cannabis seized during police drugs raid

ARRESTS have been made on Dorchester's Victoria Park estate with cannabis seized during police raids on a number of addresses.

The move comes after trouble earlier in the year in the Borough Gardens including teenagers smoking cannabis.

A man in his 30s was arrested and bailed on suspicion of possession and dealing drugs.

Police say they will continue to tackle those trading drugs and will be going into schools when they resume after the summer break to warn of the dangers of taking illegal substances.

Illegal parking putting driver's at risk near hospital

DRIVERS who park on double yellow lines outside Dorset County Hospital are putting other road users at risk.

That's the message from town councillor and local taxi driver Tim Harries.

He told a town council meeting on Monday that there had been a near head-on collision with a bus last week because someone had parked their car on double yellow lines almost on the junction of the hospital entrance in Williams Avenue.

"People are continuing to park very stupidly there, sooner or later there will be a serious accident," he said.

Mr Harries says he would like the police to visit the road more frequently, especially on market day (Wednesday) when the problems are worse.

The dangers of illegal parking in the road were highlighted in View from Dorchester in February when similar claims were made about the situation.



■ DRIVERS parking on double yellow lines in Williams Avenue close to the hospital entrance

Bus services could face axe to save council cash

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the county hospital.

Out of town routes likely to go include the weekend service to Blandford and Salisbury; the Saturday service to Blandford and Bere regis; Saturday services towards Yeovil; the Saturday 101 service to Crossways; the 103 weekday service to Bovington and Wareham; the Saturday 104 services to Wool, Wareham and Bovington.

Also at risk are the Saturday service on the 311 between Blandford and Dorchester and the 387 First service between Dorchester and Lytchett Matravers. The Sydling taxi which only runs on a Wednesday between the village and Dorchester might also be lost.

The county council said a final decision on the routes will be made at its October cabinet meeting.

But Dorchester town councillor Molly Rennie claims the decision has already been taken: "They have got to give notice to the bus company. It looks like the Sunday services will just go."

Fellow town councillor Robin Potter told a meeting

on Monday evening: "While we recognise that Dorset County Council has funding problems it is important that people can get to and from Dorchester on public transport, even on a Saturday and Sunday...it is important that where routes go other arrangements are made."

County Hall officials have said that officers will look at other alternatives such as schemes for community minibuses and cars and shared taxis services with the possibility of switching some subsidy to these schemes.

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Keep the kids busy this summer

LOOKING for ways to keep the kids entertained during the holidays?

Dorset County Council's family information service has an online directory packed with fun ideas and activities to keep the whole family entertained this summer.

The family information service is a one stop shop that gives out useful information to parents and carers of children aged 0-19 (or up to 25 for young people with a disability).

From seeing what fun activities are on nearby, to finding local childcare - it

is packed with information to help families all year round. And you also sign up to receive a monthly e-newsletter, which will di-

rect you to a wide range of information online www.dorsetforyou.com/fis to see what's on near you or call 01305 221066.

New scheme launched to deal with alcohol offences

A NEW scheme has been launched to deal with alcohol-related offences in Dorset.

The Alcohol Diversion Scheme will mean that offenders issued with a Penalty Notice for Disorder (PND) can attend a half day educational course. Provided the individual attends and completes the course the original PND will be cancelled.

The course covers a number of subjects relating to alcohol, including health management, consequences and ways forward for individuals to address their problems.

Courses will cost £40 and every recipient of an alcohol-related PND can apply for the course.

Examples of PND offences include drunk and disorderly, Public Order Act offences and low-level thefts and damage where alcohol is the contributing factor.

The scheme is led by Dorset Police, in partnership with local authorities. Registered charity Druglink will deliver the courses at sites in Weymouth, Poole and Bournemouth.

Acting Inspector Steve Lyne is leading the scheme for Dorset Police. He said: "This is a scheme which has been used in other parts of the country to great effect. The principle behind it is to divert individuals away from trouble at an early stage. It is part of our continued commitment to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents in our town centres."

"We have had great support from our partners, licensed premises and the public so far and this provides an opportunity to reduce reoffending and therefore further reduce alcohol-related crime and incidents."

Police warn bikers safety comes first



■ POLICE have launched a campaign to persuade motorcyclists to ride safely and always wear appropriate protective kit.

Dorset Police Bikesafe Co-ordinator, PC Chris Smith (pictured above), said: "We've had some fantastic weather for riding lately and it's great to see so many bikers out and about."

"However I cannot stress enough that you should always wear protective clothing - even if you are travelling at low speeds and short distances."



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No pain no gain for charity fundraiser

DORCHESTER law firm IT developer David Polson is taking a "no pain, no gain" approach to help a prostate cancer charity.

David invited colleagues at Dorset law firm Battens Solicitors to bid for the chance to strip him of all his leg hair in a supervised waxing session.

David, 35, hopes the pain will be worth it and leave his legs more aerodynamic ahead of two fundraising bike rides both of 100 miles in aid of Prostate Cancer UK.

The first is the Ride London 100, starting at the Olympic Park and taking in the Surrey Hills. The second is the Jurassic Classic, a circular tour along the Dorset coast from Exmouth.

David, who has been doing training rides of up to 60 miles in preparation, believes the London ride will take six-and-a-half hours and Dorset one about eight hours.

He said he chose to help a prostate

charity because of how common the condition is becoming.

He added: "I have lost family members to other kinds of cancer but it looks like prostate is now the most common one for men in the UK."

Lawyers and other members of staff across Battens' four offices in Dorchester, Sherborne, Weymouth and Yeovil have all put in bids for the "waxing auction" which will be supervised by visiting beauty therapist Lauren Hawkins.

Trudy Braithwaite, Battens Business Development Manager, said: "The chance to wax David's legs has certainly created a bit of a buzz across the team. It's brilliant. We wish him extremely good luck with his two endurance rides. It's a great example of the charity fundraising activities that many of our staff take part in."

Despite losing his leg hair, David said he will be keeping his beard, adding: "I'm far more attached to that."



■ CYCLIST David Polson awaits his waxing in the therapy room at Battens Solicitors. From left beauty therapist Lauren Hawkins and Battens colleagues Gayle DeFries, Christine Greengrow, Heidi Cowling and Freda Paull

Youngsters encouraged to turn detective in BID competition

YOUNGSTERS are being asked to turn detective this summer and solve a series of clues inside shops in the town.

The competition follows on from the success of last years' "Flags of the World" competition.

"The feedback from mums, dads, and grandparents and of course, the kids, was so positive that we thought we should try something again this year, but with a twist," said Phil Gordon, from Dorchester Business Improvement District (BID).

There are two age groups this year - for 10years and under and 11years and over to a maximum of 16years.

Both age groups will have first, second

and third prizes of £70, £40 and £20 in the form of vouchers to spend, where possible in a shop in Dorchester of their choice.

"Those entering will be on a detective mission: All participating shops will have no visible clue from the outside that they are in the competition, but they will have a close up photograph taken of either an iconic part of their building or some other good visual clue as to where the photo was taken.

"Some shots might be close-up photography, others might be a clue by the kind of products sold. Some will be easy some much harder, so it should test the detective in all those entering," said Mr Gordon.

Once a shop or business has been identified by the photo, the contestant needs to go into the business and ask for a sticker for their collection. This sticker will be a miniature version of the photo to add to their collection.

The winners in each age group will be drawn out of a hat but if no one has a full set then it will be the ones with the most correct answers.

Entry forms are available from the tourist information centre in Antelope walk or the town council office in North Square.

The full set of photo clues to be hunted down will be available to download from

the website www.dorchesterdorset.com and for those with no computer access they will be available from the TIC and the town council office in North Square.

Project director Phil Gordon said: "This was huge fun last year and I can't wait to get started again.

"It is great fun on a rainy day when it's sometimes hard to find things to do with the kids.

"But in the better weather too it should encourage more families to explore parts of the town that they are less familiar with and maybe discover one or two hidden gems of shops tucked away down side streets."

Yes to development plans

DORCHESTER councillors have welcomed proposals for two town centre buildings.

The former TSB bank building in High East Street, which has been empty for four years, is expected to be converted into five flats on the upper floors and two cottage-style homes at ground level.

The application will include a reduction in parking spaces from 13 to 10 at the rear of the building.

"I'm all in favour of this, it's the sort of development which is more than likely to regenerate that part of town," said Councillor Tim Harries.

In a separate application the committee welcomed plans for the extensive renovation of the former dentists surgery and home of Peter and Pam Seaton at Moule House in Trinity Street.

The application includes making a way through one of the existing garages to form a parking area to the rear of the building.

"It's wonderful that someone is prepared to bring back to life a Georgian house in the town centre. It could have been left to go to ruin," said Councillor Molly Rennie.

Residents fight new home plans

RESIDENTS at Little Maen, off Dorchester's Prince of Wales Road, have won partial backing from town councillors in their fight against a new home.

They told councillors on Monday (5th) that their homes would be overlooked by the new development.

One said residents in the new two floor, two bedroom house, would be able to see directly into his rooms and garden. Others said they too would suffer from a loss of privacy.

The application, to one side of Little Maen, is to knock down an existing garage and outbuildings and build a new house which would be an annexe to the main building.

Town councillors backed a call for the application to be decided by the full West Dorset District Council planning committee, rather than have a decision taken at officer level.

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The great fire of Dorchester commemorated



■ AN actor plays the part of The Reverend John White



■ COMMUNITY Plays Association members dressed in period costume for the commemoration



■ MAYOR Stella Jones assisted by deputy town clerk Steve Newman light the beacon

by Trevor Bevins
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DORCHESTER'S "great fire", which destroyed much of the town 400-years-ago, has been commemorated.

Events in the Borough Gardens were followed on Saturday by a procession to Salisbury Field where Mayor Stella Jones lit the town's beacon.

Many of the procession were dressed in period costume with the actor who played the puritanical preacher The Reverend John White, from a previous community play, re-enacting a sermon in which White blamed the poor behaviour of the town's citizens as bringing the fire upon them as the wrath of God.

The August 6th 1613 fire is believed to have begun in a candle-maker's workshop before spreading through the town's mainly wooden buildings, fanned by winds and coming after weeks of good weather. Because many of the then population were working on the harvest the response to the fire was slow, allowing it to spread quickly. In all around 170 properties were damaged or destroyed.

It began at the spot occupied today by Connells estate agents and the Nationwide Building Society in High West Street. On Saturday Mayor Stella Jones unveiled a plaque at Connells to mark the fire.

One person died, a cobbler's wife, Cicely Bingham, who was killed trying to rescue shoes from their shop.

The consequences of the fire changed Dorchester's history – with the town becoming one of the most religious in the South West and Dorchester becoming a stronghold of the Parliamentary forces in the Civil War later in the century.

Another consequence was a rise in emigration from the area and many people from Dorchester were among the early settlers in North America. Included was the Reverend White who sailed in 1630 and was instrumental in setting up Dorchester, Massachusetts.

■ KATE Hebditch will be talking about the fire and its effects at the Dorset County Museum at 7.30pm on Friday, September 13th.



■ THE procession makes its way through South Walks



■ MANY dressed in period costume for the walk from the Borough Gardens to Salisbury Field

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Community farm opens its doors

DORCHESTER'S Community Farm will be open for visitors on Saturdays throughout August.

Volunteers, or those who just want to go and have a look, are invited to go along to the farm at any time between 10am and 4pm at the community farm.

The usual "working" day includes breaks for tea and a share lunch.

The farm is behind the Weymouth College Dorset Skills Centre, off Middle Farm Way, Poundbury.

For more details email farm@transitiontown-dorchester.org.

Cerne Abbas to host events

ST Mary's Church in Cerne Abbas is holding a coffee morning next Wednesday, August 14th, from 10.30am until noon.

Other Cerne Abbas dates include - The Cerne Valley Parish Council next meet on September 12th at 7.30pm in the village hall; Members of the Cerne Abbas Literature Group will meet on Tuesday, October 1st at 2pm in the village hall for the first of a course of six meetings; and December 7th has been chosen for the Cerne Valley Christmas Street Festival in Long Street.

Village walk for strollers

DORCHESTER Strollers move out of town for a special walk this weekend.

On Sunday, August 11th, members will walk in and around Frampton with a cream tea afterwards in the village hall.

Other "out of town" walks include August Bank Holiday Monday morning when the group plan a long walk across the fields with three stiles and on Thursday, September 12th a walk across the fields from Max Gate.

The Strollers offer long and short walks every week, led by volunteers.



Raffle raises £1,000 for refuge

■ A RAFFLE organised to pay for summer outings for women and children at the West Dorset Women's Refuge has raised £1,000.

More than 40 prizes were donated to the raffle, organised by Julie Croely, a friend of the charity.

"The support has been amazing and we even had a second concert prize in Leeds given from Sir Elton John's team as he was ill for the Hyde park event," said Refuge chair Molly Rennie.

"All the families send huge thanks to all involved in this event and appreciate the support our local community gives to them."

Pictured are Tracey Joyce worker at the refuge, Julie Croely organiser of the raffle and Molly Rennie Chair of the West Dorset Women's Refuge.

Gardens win green flag award

DORCHESTER'S Borough Gardens has been awarded a Green Flag Award for the sixth year in a row.

The national award is given by the Keep Britain Tidy group.

To win judges looked at a number of points including conservation, cleanliness and sustainability.

In a recent poll local people voted the gardens the town's best asset.

This Sunday, August 11th, the gardens will be hosting The Warm Festival, a Help a Friend fundraising event featuring live music and other entertainment. The charity was set up in the name of the late Steve Charles, a local musician, and helps people in financial difficulties because of illness. The event will be open from 11am until 7pm.

On August 17th an Environment Fun Day will be held in the grounds from 11am to 2pm, organised by the Churches Ecology Group.

Regular weekend free concerts take place at the Bandstand in the gardens throughout the summer, organised by Dorchester Town Council.

The next will be on Sunday 18th with Outrage at 2.30pm.

Meeting to discuss school safety

A MEETING will be held in the autumn to discuss road safety concerns outside both the Middle School and Thomas Hardy School in Coburg Road.

Residents had written to the town council expressing concerns about speeding in the area - despite road bumps and sections of the road which had been narrowed to slow traffic. There had also been a number of slight injury accidents in recent months involving pupils, cars and cyclists.

Councillor Trevor Jones told town councillors that officials from Dorset County Council were in the process of arranging a meeting with "interested parties" in the autumn.

County passenger transport staff are also planning a drop in session at Thomas Hardy School when the autumn term starts to discuss possible changes to bus movements in and out of the road.

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Day to celebrate Earth

A CREATIVE day to celebrate the earth is being organised next week by The Churches Together Dorchester Ecology group.

The August 17th event, which is supported by Dorchester Town Council and Dorset Cereals will include events in the Borough Gardens, circle dancing at Maiden Castle and a celidh band in the evening at Martinstown Village Hall.

The day will begin in Borough Gardens at 11am with the Earth Works Free mini festival which will feature music, craft, stalls, body painting and other fun activities.

Those wanting to join in are invited to bring a picnic to share with a contingency plan of switching to the Dorford Church if it rains.

At 3pm at Maiden Castle car park a group will walk to the top of the ancient hillfort carrying the world made earlier in the day, singing songs and blessing the earth. Kathryn Penny will then lead circle dancing.

In the evening at Martinstown village Hall there will be songs, a blessing of the earth and then the music of Jeroka Ceilidh band.

Ticket for the 7pm to 10pm event cost £7.50 and are available from from Dick Corbett Winder - dickcorbettwinder@hotmail.com.

Cafe at Dorford Centre

A CAFÉ will be open at the Dorford Centre every Wednesday in August between 10am and noon.

The centre, on Bridport Road just off the Top o' Town roundabout, is also offering table top games and refreshments on the first and third Thursday of every month between 7 and 9pm.

The next session will be held on August 15th.

The church is promising a warm reception and says anyone is welcome to attend.

If you have a story contact
Trevor Bevins on 01305 268457

The Keep Military Museum needs you!



■ RECRUITS arrive in batches at the Depot Barracks Dorchester 1914



■ D TROOP A Sqn leaving Dorchester for duties at Wool early August 1914 - note the car in Tillys Window

DORCHESTER'S Keep Military Museum is appealing for help as it prepares to mark the centenary of the start of the First World War.

The museum, in Bridport Road, recently won a Heritage Lottery Grant to produce a special First World War project and is calling on the people of Devon and Dorset as well as anyone around the UK who knows of a relative who fought for one of our County Regiments to get in touch.

"Time is fast approaching the anniversary of the First World War, which gives the people of Devon and Dorset the opportunity to contact the Keep Military Museum with their stories of ancestors who served at home and abroad during the war from 1914 until 1919.

"Do you know what your grandfather, uncle, father or mother was involved in during this period? If so,

we'd love to hear from you. And we'd like people to spread the message far and wide," said Curator Colin Parr.

A team of researchers is working on bringing together stories concerning the regiments who were involved, in order that they can be shared with visitors and recorded for future generations.

"The centenary gives us a unique opportunity to engage with the public, and especially with schools and young people, in order to make sure that the huge sacrifice of a generation is never forgotten," added Captain Parr.

If you would like to contact the Keep with any information please email: info@keepmilitarymuseum.org or ring 01305-264066.

Pictured are some of the regiments from the county that served during the First World War. Photos provided by the Keep Military Museum.



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These feet were made for running

RUNNING for 24 hours is likely to be considered torture for most mortals – but carrying out the challenge barefoot would be a step too far.

Yet local vet Rik Vanhoutteghem is going just that at the end of the month.

His painful challenge will raise funds for the Durnovaria Community Hall at Fordington which is being bought by a group organised by the Durnovaria Silver Band.

Rik, who plays cornet with the band, will complete his run (all being well) with a lap of the Borough Gardens at 3pm on Sunday, September 1st to the strains of the Durnovaria Silver Band playing Chariots of Fire.

Most of the run will be carried out on grass at the Thomas Hardy School where Rik has been putting in the miles over recent weeks to get his body, and in particular his feet, used to the unusual challenge.

He is no stranger to distance runs, or painful feet, having previously completed a marathon in plimsolls.

"I am a bit worried about it. I just don't know what I will be feeling like after all that time on my feet – but I'm determined to do it," said Rik.

"I can't say my feet hurt, and they are tougher now through my practise runs than they were, although I am aware of certain surfaces more than others."

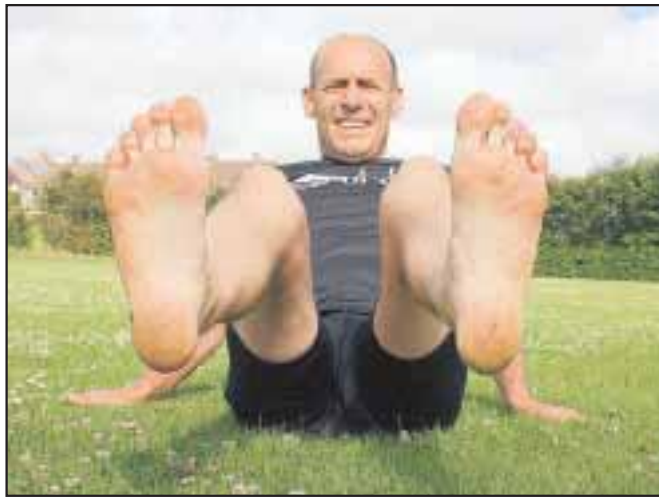
Since announcing his challenge he has discovered other barefoot runners in neighbouring counties although, so far, none in Dorset.

But he is hoping that local runners will accompany him for at least part of the 24-hours.

"I certainly won't be going fast, it's not about the distance, but keeping going!"

His challenge will start at 3pm on August 31st at Thomas Hardy School and end 24 hours later in the Borough Gardens, depending on his condition.

More information, and details of how to sponsor Rik is available online at www.24hoursbarefootforbrass.co.uk.



■ **LOCAL vet and part-time Durnovaria Silver Band musician Rik Vanhoutteghem will be running barefoot for 24 hours at the end of the month to raise money for the Durnovaria Community Hall**

Michelin star chef to create flavour for Dorset

DORSET'S only Michelin starred chef, Russell Brown, is to be the creator of the first ever Flavour of Dorset.

The event is being organised by the Dorset County Show in association with Dorset Food & Drink.

Russell will take the most popular suggestions, as voted for by Dorset residents to blend a unique combination of ingredients which will be unveiled to

the public at this year's Dorset County Show which takes place on September 7th and 8th.

More than a hundred people have responded with their suggestions and early indications show that the top four flavours that voters felt most accurately captured the essence of the county are Fennel, Chives, Thyme and Sweet Violets. Russell's challenge will be to bal-

ance these ingredients to create a seasoning that is uniquely Dorset.

Said Russell: "It will be quite tricky to create something really palatable – the sweet violet addition is a bit of a wild card."

"But before I've even started on the development work, my gut feeling is that this will be something that lends itself to savoury dishes. Bass and Lamb

are certainly possibilities, both of which are in plentiful supply in Dorset."

Sam Mackenzie-Green, Dorset County Show secretary is thrilled to have Russell on board with this initiative: "Russell is Dorset's most celebrated and respected chef."

"He has an in-depth knowledge of local flavours and ingredients which makes him the perfect man for the job".

Bare Bones trio at restaurant

THE award-winning Engine Room restaurant at Poundbury Gardens is holding a buffet evening with musical entertainment on Saturday, August 24th.

James Foster-Pegg, Director at Poundbury Gardens on Peverell Avenue, said: "Bare Bones trio will be performing a variety of acoustic cover tracks during the event. They will be playing a one hour set from 7.30pm before a break at 8.30pm. They will then take to the stage again at 9pm."

Tickets for the evening cost £17 per person and include buffet food and a glass of Pimms. Tickets can be purchased from The Engine Room Restaurant at Poundbury Gardens.

James added: "It is a great opportunity for music lovers to discover a new trio and have a relaxing evening with some acoustic musical accompaniment."

Based near Bridgwater in Somerset, the trio plays a variety of classic and modern cover tracks at functions, restaurants and hotel lounges across the South West.

Andy Doran, vocalist and guitarist from Bare Bones, said: "We hope lots of people come along to see us play during the event. It is set to be a great evening with good food and drink."

School deadline looms

CHILDREN starting of planning to move school in 2014 may need to apply for a place this autumn.

Application forms will be available from the County Council from September 1st together with a booklet to help parents and carers through the process.

The deadline is October 31st for secondary and upper school places and January 15th, 2014 for reception, infant, first, junior and middle school places.


The council is urging parents to read school prospectuses and, where available, attend open days, prior to making applications.



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Book explore history of black GIs in Dorset

Local writer, Louisa Adjoa Parker, has produced a new book which explores stories of African American soldiers in Dorset during Second World War.

Most of the GIs came to the county to train for D-Day and were based across Dorset.

The book, entitled "1944 We Were Here: African American GIs in Dorset" is part of a project run by Development Education in Dorset (DEED) in partnership with Walford Mill Crafts and the Priest House museum. It was funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and JP Morgan.

The aim of the project was to gather stories about the black servicemen's time in Dorset to share with the community. It was also to celebrate their presence here, as well as their contribution to World War II, which has historically been largely ignored.

Louisa Adjoa Parker, who is of British and Ghanaian heritage, carried out the research into the subject following on from previous publications, "Dorset's Hidden Histories" and "All Different, All Dorset".

Louisa said: "This local history has not been explored in great detail until recently, and is arguably an important part of Dorset's heritage. It is highly likely that this is the only time in history that Dorset has had a large African Caribbean population. When other people from this ethnic background were here, including today, there would have been much smaller numbers. It is estimated that there were around 8,000 black GIs here in this period.

"It was important to gather the stories now, as the GIs' children and the local people who remembered the GIs are getting older. The African Americans' presence here left behind a lasting legacy - cultural influences; memories and stories that have been passed down in families and become part of local folklore; and a number of their children as a result of relationships with local women."

The book is a collection of stories about the young men, as told through the eyes of the local people who remember them, and the GIs' descendants. There are first and second-hand accounts of local people, who were children at the time, seeing and spending time with the African American men.

Wheels in motion at dance class

LATIN and Ballroom dancing for wheelchair users is coming to Dorchester.

The initiative, Wheel Keep Dancing, is the brainchild of Glenn Bayliss. Glenn has been teaching dance in West Dorset for a number of years and has now qualified to teach wheelchair users with the Wheelchair Dancesport Association UK.

Classes will start in the autumn but to give people an idea of what is involved and what can be achieved, the group is running a taster event on Thursday, August 22nd at the Dorchester Sports Centre between 2pm and 3.30pm.

Glenn and his dance partner Angie Golding will be demonstrating Latin and Ballroom dances in the lower hall at the Coburg Road centre.

There will also be an opportunity for people to try it themselves along with friends, family and carers.

The event is free and there is no need to book. People of all ages and levels of mobility are welcome to attend.

Said Glenn: "Having a disability which entails the use of a wheelchair should not be a barrier to anyone



■ GLENN Bayliss and dance partner Angie Golding who will be bringing wheelchair dancing to Dorchester. A taster session is being held on Thursday, August 22nd

participating in and enjoying dancing.

"Wheelchair dancing unites disabled and able-bodied people in dance.

"As someone who has a disability I am passionate about getting wheelchair

users dancing.

"At Wheel Keep Dancing we believe that anyone can dance regardless of their disability."

For more information about the taster event and classes please contact ei-

ther Glenn or Angie on 07570 404 509, email wheelkeepdancing@hotmail.co.uk, or follow them on Twitter @wkddorset or find them on Facebook.com/Wheel-KeepDancing.

Bugs, beasties and more at wildlife centre

DORSET Wildlife Trust has organised a series of event locally for families during the school holidays.

Today, August 8th, there will be a bugs and beasties session at the Kingcombe Centre near Maiden Newton between 10am and noon.

The event is suitable for ages three-16, booking recommended. The cost is £3 per child. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Adults can use their time today, joining a volunteer group working on countryside management tasks. The session will take place from 10am until 3pm. No experience is necessary, but those wishing to join in should bring a packed lunch, wear suitable clothing and footwear. Please contact Nick Gray on 07824 438974 for details.

This weekend at the Kingcombe Centre tutors Victoria Vincent and Nick Tomlinson will introduce the world of British Mammals. The two-day course is aimed at beginners and will give an introduction to the world of mice, voles and shrews, including their ecology, biology and field signs. Booking is essential.

On Sunday the centre runs weekly family strolls between 10am and noon. This week's will be led by Tony Bates and will look at the variety of flora and fauna which can be found in the area including Devil's bit scabious, bird's-foot-trefoil and from the butterfly world ringlets, marbled whites and meadow browns on the wing. The walk, which includes tea and cake back at the centre, costs £6 adults, £3 children.

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The Woodlanders go on tour

ADVANCED tickets have gone on sale for the New Hardy Players summer production of The Woodlanders.

The play is being performed at a number of historic locations, opening on Friday and Saturday August 16th and 17th at Hardy's home, Max Gate.

It will then go "on tour" to Minterne House on Friday, August 23rd; Wadock Coppice on Saturday 24th; the Millennium Green, Bridport on Friday, August 30th and at Watercombe House on Saturday, August 31st.

The production on Saturday 17th at Max Gate will raise money for the Weldmar Hospice Trust with an optional buffet for £10 after the show.

The play is directed by Tim Laycock, Emma Hill and Carole Redhouse who, along with the cast and production team, are rehearsing hard for what promises to be a fast moving, colourful and memorable production.

The players are delighted to welcome Sophie Cridland who plays Grace Melbury, Robert

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Cole who plays Dr Fitzpiers and Connor Dooley who plays Giles Winterbourne.

The Woodlanders was written by Thomas Hardy at Max Gate, Dorchester. It was published in 12 instalments in Macmillan's Magazine between May 1886 and April 1887.

"The audience is invited to peer through a tangled mass of branches like some mischievous creature and observe the dramas being played out in the glades and lanes of Little Hintock," said Tim Laycock.

The story begins with Marty South working tirelessly to make ends meet whilst caring for her ill father and harbouring the secret of her love for Giles Winterbourne.

Giles' familiar and comfortable world is turned upside down when his childhood sweetheart and true love Grace Melbury returns to the community a cultured and refined young woman.

With the arrival of the dashing Dr Edred

Fitzpiers, coupled with the actions of the glamorous and powerful Mrs Charmond, a tangled web of deceit and betrayal unfolds, set against an undercurrent of love and

unity that continues to rustle through the leaves of the wood, empowering all within Hintock.

The tickets for all the productions cost £10 with all performances starting at 7pm.

All are outside and audiences are asked to bring a blanket or chair and to

wear or bring clothing suitable for a cool evening.

Booking information is available from 01305 269510 or 01305 262538 or via email - newhardy-players@gmail.com or via the New Hardy Players website www.hardy-online.org.

First time lucky for Tom

HAMBRO Golf Cup Organiser John Rousell (right) congratulates Tom Lane on his victory
Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins

TOM Lane from Dorchester has won The Society of Dorset Men's Hambro Golf Cup competition on his first attempt.

He will be presented with the silver trophy at the County Dinner in October by the Society's President Lord Fellows of West Stafford.

This annual competition for society members began in 1938 and takes place at Came Down Golf Club, birthplace of the Ryder Cup.

Captain Angus Hambro [1887-1957] had served as a junior member of the Government in the First World War. He was the MP representing Dorset South from 1910-1922 and Dorset North from 1937-1945.

As a prominent member of The Society of Dorset Men, he donated the silver trophy 75-years-ago and it has been competed for every year since.

Peter Fry led the field out at 9.30am, this year accompanied by Angus McKintyre competing for the first time.

A previous winner, Peter Fry traditionally checks the cards as the competitors come in so the result can be announced by Golf Organiser John Rousell at the lunch which follows the golf.

Among members on the course this year was Sir Patrick "Paddy" Hine, a recent Captain of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club.

The field of 17 players, including six previous winners, found scoring difficult on a sun-baked course. Tom Lane won with 35 points, followed by Mike Smeaton (33), then George Johnson, David Shaw and Peter Fry (all on 32 points). David Shaw won the prize for being nearest the pin in two on the third hole.



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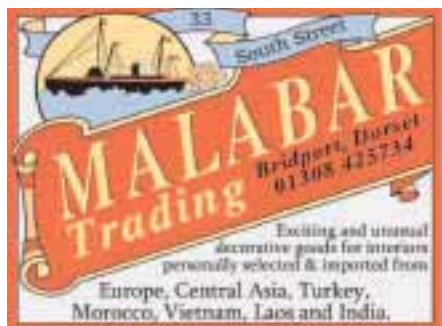
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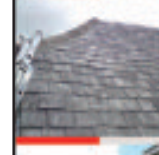
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These include preventing and dealing with homelessness, building affordable homes, improving standards in the private rented sector, promoting energy efficiency in homes and supporting vulnerable people with housing issues.

Consultation on the plan has just started, will last eight weeks and includes several drop-in sessions for the public to find out more, ask questions and complete consultation forms

These include Monday, September 16th, at Mountfield, Bridport, from 3pm-7 pm; Monday, September 23rd, at South Walks House, Dorchester, from 3pm-7pm; and Thursday, September 26th at the council of-

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fices on North Quay, Weymouth, from 3pm-7pm.

Weymouth and Portland housing spokesman Councillor Ray Nowak said: "We have seen major changes to the housing sector over recent years from changes to social housing policy to major reviews of the planning system.

"The housing review will therefore help us to come up with new and innovative approaches to deal with these issues and to address the growing levels and ranges of housing need in the area."

West Dorset council leader Councillor Robert Gould said: "The district council is working alongside Weymouth and Portland council to come up with a joint

strategy that will set out the housing vision for both authorities for the next five years.

"It is very important people get involved and have their say so the public can help shape the strategy and the future of housing in their area."

Councillors from both councils will consider the draft proposals in September and October after the public consultation. The strategy could be adopted as soon as November 2013.

For more information about the housing strategy and to fill out the consultation form online visit www.dorsetforyou.com/housing-strategy-2013/weymouth-portland-and-west-dorset

Paper copies of the consultation form are available on request from West Dorset District Council offices at South Walks House, Dorchester and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council offices at North Quay, Weymouth.

ViewLetters There will be no end

COUNCIL Leader Gould said recently of the Stratton House sale that – while missing out by a full £2million from the pre-election-promised revenue – "This marks the end of the project to relocate West Dorset District Council"

To borrow the words of a famous politician from yesterday: "No, No, No!"

True, the new offices stand in Charles Street And WDDC have sold Stratton House for just 43 per cent of the pre-election promised figure...by definition their original promise was hugely inflated, highly misleading.

Such massive misjudgments, including the extra unbudgeted £1.6million for moving a church off Charles St North car-park, and the blotting-out of around 400,000 x 1-hour parking slots p.a. by placing council offices on Charles St South car-park, are serious...but are nothing compared with the fundamental breakdown of trust between council and electorate. The council's leaders never ensured councilors, retailers and public received, appreciated and could discuss the full facts before the fateful decision was taken.

They failed to mention the "three years and one month" delay for any replacement parking for Charles St if/when phase two had gone ahead...not in any council agenda, council minutes, or council publication to all residents – "Community Link". Even the Director of Dorchester's BID didn't know. Had it been fully known the present council offices would surely never have been forced through.

Without proper democracy there can never be any "marking of the end of the project". These offices will do a job as offices, but will do a far greater job as a memorial/warning to the breakdown of democratic trust between council and electorate. Or would any 2011 Executive member at last be prepared to debate this issue with me publicly, and prove us wrong?

John Grantham
Public Holds WDDC to Account

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Kidney fund donates £35,000 to hospital

DORSET County Hospital's Chief Executive Jean O'Callaghan and Medical Director Paul Lear have received a cheque for £35,000 from the Dorset Kidney Fund.

Members of the charity held a number of events to raise the money – including a race night and a dance.

Said Jean O'Callaghan: "I cannot thank enough every member of the Dorset Kidney Fund, each of whom has worked so hard to raise this incredible amount of money. The funding will help enormously with providing the equipment required for home haemodialysis of our renal patients."

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A recent study published in the European Journal of Preventive Cardiology found that people who enjoy a relaxing night's sleep can significantly reduce their chances of being affected by cardiovascular disease. If this is combined with a healthy lifestyle, results showed that people have a 57 per cent lower risk of CVD both fatal and non fatal and are 67 per cent less likely to die from the illness.

In response to these latest findings Michelle Hague a professional Clinical Hypnotherapist and International lecturer with The London College of Clinical Hypnosis is focusing her attention on sleep disorders and primary hypertension and has decided to highlight the effectiveness of clinical hypnotherapy and mindfulness to help those suffering with sleep disorders.

The London College of Clinical Hypnosis in partnership with The University of West London train all their therapists to assist individuals presenting with sleep disorders and help them make those important life style changes, that can so seriously affect their health. The British Society of Clinical Hypnosis, which is made up of qualified and professional hypnotists, supports all its members who can help clients to learn techniques to help them-

selves relax and fall to sleep more easily.

"The findings of this new research are indicative of how important sleep is and the effect it can have on individuals health and well being."

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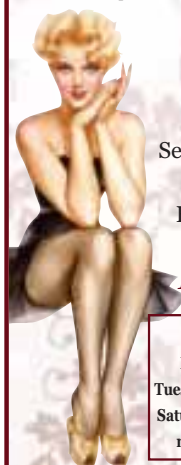
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Police pledge to improve non-emergency service

DORSET Police will improve its 101 non-emergency call system after concerns from members of the public.

New operators will be recruited and the technology upgraded following discussions between Chief Constable Debbie Simpson and Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill.

The force has recently encountered difficulties answering non-emergency calls promptly due to delays in new recruits starting and the roll-out of new technology.

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson said: "It is vital, as we move into the busy summer holiday period, that we strengthen our plans to address these difficulties."

"Both the Police and Crime Commissioner and myself are keen to ensure that we respond to public concern and we will keep the public updated on progress over the next

few weeks."

Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, said: "The public have, rightly, been vocal surrounding this crucial 101 non-emergency service and I have asked the Chief Constable to step up plans for service improvement."

"I am pleased that the force has announced its commitment to improving contact with our communities."

The force is also reminding members of the public to consider ways of making a non-emergency call to improve the chances of enquiries being dealt with swiftly and efficiently.

These include reporting crime at the time it happens, the 101 service is in operation around the clock, or using the online service via at www.dorset.police.uk.

Dorset Police say some people do also call them in error over issues like noise pollution or parking which is a local council function.

Changes to legislation could put wildlife at risk

CHANGES to European legislation could put Dorset's wildlife and landscape at risk – according to the county's Wildlife Trust.

The trust believes that changes to the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) reform could unravel 20 years of wildlife-enriching work undertaken by farmers and landowners and may have a negative impact on the wildlife that thrives in "corridors" of agriculturally managed ecosystems.

Debbie Watkins, manager of the West Dorset Living Landscape team at Dorset Wildlife Trust, claims that CAP reform could unravel 20 years of wildlife-enriching work undertaken by farmers and landowners and may have a negative impact on the wildlife that thrives in "corridors" of agriculturally managed ecosystems.

"Dorset Wildlife Trust is trying to influence new agri-environmental, greening, and rural development plans in a bid to secure the best deal for biodiversity and the environment from very constrained resources."

"There's still a lot more negotiation to come and we will continue to engage at this level for a while longer, for the benefit of Dorset wildlife."

She says that measures that once stood to benefit European wildlife could be diluted in a series of possible exemptions following talks between the EU commission, MEPs and agricultural ministers.

The trust says that Dorset is a county rich in Areas of

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Outstanding Natural Beauty (40 per cent of the county is an AONB) with 85 per cent of this land under active agricultural management. Under the latest outcomes of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) reform, Dorset's idyllic countryside, with its vast tracts of hedgerows, wild meadows and grasslands vital to the prosperity of local, national and internationally important flora and fauna, could be at risk.

The principle that 30 per cent of direct payments on the CAP should be focused on the environment has been established, but is being undermined by compromises. The trust says that, for example, the area farmers are now required to identify for nature (Ecological Focus Areas or EFAs) will fall from seven per cent to five per cent - a measure only applicable to a percentage of arable farms over 15 hectares.

EFAs are often placed in arable field margins, these hotspots for biodiversity are prevalent large areas of the county, such as the limestone soils of the Purbecks, and act as a much needed sanctuary for some of the 1,064

farmland species identified in the State of Nature Report of which 60 per cent have decreased and 34 per cent have decreased strongly.

The trust says that alongside field margins, hedgerows might soon be credited as EFAs by farmers looking to qualify for CAP 'greening' payments.

With a reduction in the percentage of land needed to qualify for this greening payment, hedges, which act as vital wildlife corridors, are under threat from continuing their function as a means of protecting and dispersing diverse species in an otherwise fractured landscape.

Paul Wilkinson, Head of Living Landscape for The Wildlife Trusts, said: "Because of the flexibility that will be afforded to Member States in the way they deliver greening measures, there is still an opportunity for the UK to adopt an approach that is more robust than the extremely disappointing basic measures agreed."

"We recognise Secretary of State Owen Paterson's stated commitment to improve the natural environment and call on him to ensure that the value for nature of Ecological Focus Areas and the other greening measures is maximised and to commit to supporting strategic planning of these areas across the farmed landscape. We need to see these areas linked in a coherent way to well-funded new agri-environment schemes."

Medics are universally challenged at quiz night

MEMBERS of Dorset County Hospital's respiratory department raised almost £2,000 from a quiz night called "Universally Challenged" in aid of Weldmar and the Friends of Dorset County Hospital.

A number of teams from the trust pitted their wits against each other with the medics emerging victorious.

Almost £2,000 was raised from the evening and this was split between the two charities.

Pictured are members of the respiratory team at Dorset County Hospital, Director of Nursing Alison Tong and representatives from Weldmar and the Friends of DCH.



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Dorset photographers host exhibition

DORSET Independent Photographers are combining the best in traditional darkroom skills with the latest in digital technology for their annual exhibition which opens in Dorchester's Borough Gardens House for a week from August 19th.

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This year's show includes images from as far afield as Iceland and as close to home as a Dorset kitchen table, taken on everything from a plate camera to a smart phone.

The show, sponsored by Nantes Solicitors, features a range of work in differing styles. Among them will be original prints by Robin Mills, an Associate of the Royal Photographic Society. He now uses digital technology to make his pictures, but his background is rooted firmly in the traditional darkroom.

He joins seven other photographers who tackle subjects ranging from landscape and abstract to still life and documentary in both colour and monochrome. The group has been staging exhibitions and meeting informally to discuss work since the 1980s.

Dorchester-based Tim Edwards is a founder member of the group. For more than 25 years Tim used his keen eye for detail and passion for fine black and white prints to produce images from large format cameras. When health problems forced him to give up darkroom work, he brought the same passion to his digital colour work, responding to the rich colours and patterns of decaying urban structures to produce his

trademark abstract photographs.

With his monochrome landscapes produced in the darkroom using negatives from medium and large format cameras, Malcolm Macnaughtan's focus remains on traditional photographic craft. His recent decision to work part-time has given him more freedom to explore picture possibilities close to his Dorchester home.

In complete contrast, Barbara Jenkins is exploring the creative possibilities of her smart phone to pursue her love of watery imagery. She embarks on her photographic missions with an open mind and no fixed agenda, but finds herself repeatedly drawn to water and reflections, inspired by Waterlog, Roger Deakin's classic about wild swimming.

Margaret Homan-Berry is bringing a documentary dimension to the show. Margaret, who last year was awarded an ARPS for her exquisite flower images, is this year showing photographs from her long-term project to chart the transformation of Dorchester's Eldridge Pope brewery site into an entertainment and residential complex.

Andy White, who lives

near Bridport, enjoys producing photographs in extreme weather and light conditions. Earlier this year he visited Iceland where his passion for the surreal in everyday life has created images of stark, graphic man-made structures and lines set against the arctic wastes.

Ian Chapman, another founder member of the group, and John Tilsley from Martinstown both aim to pursue traditional darkroom practice alongside digital work.

John has rediscovered his love of photographing people, finding his subjects on heritage steam railways, in Paris and at the New Forest pony sales. Landscape is also a passion and the snow and floods of last winter produced a different slant on the Somerset Levels, Dartmoor and the North Norfolk coast.

Ian's images this year take the viewer on a journey from Exmoor to Northumberland via Suffolk and the Isle of Wight. Closer to home he has been celebrating the beauty of transient light on simple domestic objects.

The exhibition is open from Monday, August 19th until Monday, August 26th from 10am to 5pm.



■ HURLSTONE Point, Exmoor by Ian Chapman



■ AUTUMNAL Waters by Barbara Jenkins

Police summer drink drive campaign sees 101 arrests

THE summer drink drive campaign has concluded in Dorset – with 101 drivers arrested.

Drivers involved in road traffic collisions were automatically breath tested during the campaign – which ran in tandem with the national drink drive campaign between June 1st and 30th.

Of those arrested, 22 came after road traffic collisions.

Additional checks were carried out throughout the county, including early morning checks undertaken by both marked and unmarked police patrols – with 707 breath tests administered in total.

Dorset Police Traffic Inspector, Matt Butler, said: "Although the summer campaign is over for another year, we will continue to target those who put their lives and others at risk by drink driving.

"More than 20 per cent of arrests came after collisions which shows how dangerous drink driving is.

"There is no safe limit, so anytime that you are going out for a drink you need to plan how to get home without driving yourself.

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STOMPIN' Dave and His Bluegrass Band makes its debut in Dorset at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday 14th August. This new band led by Bridport based Stompin' Dave features members of top London hoedown bands Cut A Shine and Kidnap Alice. Later this summer the band is due to appear at two major events Bestival, on the Isle Of Wight, and also The Secret Garden Party, Cambridgeshire. Tickets for Stompin' Dave and His Bluegrass Band at Dorchester Corn Exchange are £10 in advance £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from both Dorchester and Bridport Tourist Information Centres. Call Dorchester TIC (01305) 267992 or Bridport TIC (01308) 424901 buy tickets online via www.stompinstore.com.



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BARE BONES IN THE ENGINE ROOM

Acoustic trio to perform in the Poundbury Gardens restaurant

AN ACOUSTIC trio will be performing at a Dorset garden centre this summer (August, 2013).

Bare Bones, which plays a variety of classic and modern cover tracks, will be at The Engine Room Restaurant at Poundbury Gardens on Peverell Avenue on August 24 from 7.30pm.

James Foster-Pegg, Director at Poundbury Gardens, said: "We are really looking forward to having BareBones perform in our restaurant."

"They will be playing a one hour set from 7.30pm before a break at 8.30pm. They will then take to the stage again at 9pm."

"It is a great opportunity for music lovers to discover a new trio and have a relaxing evening with some acoustic musical accompaniment."

Tickets for the evening cost £17 per person and include buffet food and a glass of Pimms. Tickets can be purchased from The Engine Room Restaurant at Poundbury Gardens.

HEADLINERS ANNOUNCED FOR BRIDPORT'S BIGGEST MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sketchy and No Country For Old Men to perform at Event 4

ORGANISERS of the 'EVENT 4' Charity Music Festival which is to be held over two days this weekend (August 10th and 11th) at Bradpole, have just released the names of the two bands that will headline the occasion on Saturday and Sunday.

'EVENT 4', now in it's fourth year, was the brainchild of Fel Moore. The local music festival which enjoyed success during it's formative years took a twist when Fel teamed up with local fundraiser and musician Chris Deacon. With the abundance of musical talent at their disposal, combined with the unique Bridport attitude toward charitable causes, they have put together an array of musical entertainment featuring well known and established artists of almost every genre whilst providing a platform for young and upcoming musicians who will also be performing.

EVENT 4, Bridport's largest Music Festival, is now accepted as the lead in to the Bridport Carnival Program, and presents in excess of 70 musicians in 26 acts with each day concluding with a headline act. This year recording artists **Sketchy** will headline Saturday. The group plays a fusion of contemporary and Indie Rock. Their repertoire has seen them appearing country wide in a variety of concerts and festivals.

No Country For Old Men will headline Sunday. They are one of Bridport's well established musical gems. Their gritty heavy Country sound is sure to provide a fitting finale to the weekend.

Organisers are delighted with the response from the musicians who are supporting the EVENT 4 and thank them in anticipation of a successful weekend.



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Guitar legend Mark Knopfler comes to Bridport

The Dire Straits man will take part in a rare and intimate Q&A at the Arts Centre

MARK Knopfler, the songwriter, singer, and lead guitarist for Dire Straits is heading to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 27th to give a special Q&A session at 1pm.

Since disbanding Dire Straits in 1993 Mark has continued to write, record and tour and is currently on a sold out tour of Europe, including six performances in the Albert Hall. Mark has also performed on work by other artists, such as Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Chet Atkins, and produced albums for artists such as Tina Turner, Randy Newman, and Bob Dylan.

Polly Gifford, Bridport Arts Centre Director, will host the event and explore Mark's rich and varied career as singer, songwriter and musician. Mark will illustrate some of the points musically and will answer questions from the audience, in a rare opportunity to hear from a musical legend in such intimate surroundings.

Polly Gifford, Bridport Arts Centre Director said "I'm thrilled to have the opportunity of talking on stage to global rock star Mark Knopfler about song writing and his amazing career, in aid of our building fund. We're very grateful to Mark for giving his time for this special fundraising event."

Tickets will be released to members this Wednesday, August 9th, and general booking will open on Wednesday, August 16th.

Memberships and tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office. Tickets are £30. For more details and to book visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.



Edinburgh Fringe hit comes to Dorset

Ewan Wardrop brings Formby to three local venues



FOLLOWING a successful tour last year, Ewan Wardrop's Formby returns for a 23 venue national tour this year. 'Formby' charts George Formby's rise from awkward stable boy to one of Britain's biggest stars. In a one-man performance Ewan Wardrop plays the role of Formby, as well as other the key characters involved in this slice of his life.

Formby is written by Ewan Wardrop and co-devised and directed by Co-Artistic Director of Salida Productions Ed Hughes. It is not only a celebration of one of Britain's greatest performers, but a funny, touching and thoughtful look at the life of an essentially ordinary man with an extraordinary talent.

The production features many of George Formby's classic hits brilliantly recreated by Wardrop on the ukulele, including Blackpool Rock, Leaning On a Lamp-Post, When I'm Cleaning Windows, TT Races, Mr Wu and many more.

Ewan Wardrop is an actor, dancer and musical comedian, appearing regularly on the comedy circuit as well as on stage and on screen. He initially trained as a dancer and was a principal performer with Matthew Bourne's company Adventures in Motion Pictures. He played leading roles in Swan Lake, Nutcracker! and The CarMan. For Play Without Words, Ewan was part of the original cast, for which Bourne won an Olivier Award for Best Choreography in 2003.

As an actor recent credits include Enron in the West End, Headlong Theatre's award winning play directed

by Rupert Goold, Terence Rattigan's The Deep Blue Sea and Rattigan's Nijinsky at the Chichester Festival Theatre directed by Philip Franks and in the films Mr.Happy directed by Eugene Magee and Waiting For Sunrise directed by Gary Morecambe. He has also worked with companies including Complicity, the Royal Shakespeare Company and award winning comedy acapella group Barbershop Opera.

For the Edinburgh Fringe 2012, Ewan wrote and starred in a one man play entitled Formby about the life of the comedian and ukulele player George Formby. While at the festival, Ewan was invited to play on several other shows including Nicholas Parsons' Happy Hour and Comedian and 8 out of 10 Cat's Team Captain Jon Richardson's sell-out show at Assembly Hall.

Salida Productions are Ed Hughes, Michael Vale and Andrea Pelaez with Sir Kenneth Branagh as their patron. Formed in 2009, their first production was Romeo and Juliet with Astillero Tango Orchestra a co-production between Salida and the Mercury Theatre Colchester. The production was awarded an Unesco High Achievement Award.

Formby comes to Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, August 9th at 8pm (tickets £12/£10 from the box office 01305 266926 or www.dorchesterarts.org.uk), Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 10th at 8pm (tickets £12/£11 from the box office on 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com), and the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Sunday, August 11th at 7.30pm (tickets £12/£10 from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com - a TheatreFriends discount is available).

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Rob - Week 9

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A couple of Spinning classes a week will guarantee results in terms of fat loss and increases to leg strength as well as a massive cardio vascular benefit. Spinning is recommended to anyone training for a marathon or shorter run, with a weight loss goal, or just wanting to quickly build up to a good level of fitness.



Trainer Tip

WHEN we work our muscles and push them hard, the body reacts to rebuild them stronger than before. In order to advance and build up our muscles we must push them beyond their 'comfort zone'. The body adapts, increasing your fitness and strength. This rebuilding and healing process requires a lot of energy, therefore, after a big workout such as a Kettlebell session or a Spinning session our body can be working harder than usual for a couple of days, burning more calories as it refuels and repairs. This is called an after burn and increases your metabolic rate.

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V&A presents

David Bowie is happening now - a live cinema event

AUDIENCES across the country will be able to join the V&A Museum for a live cinema event screened from *David Bowie* is as the finale to this enormously successful exhibition. The Electric Palace in Bridport will be taking part in this live link up, screening from 7pm on Tuesday, August 13th

The V&A's exhibition *David Bowie* is opened to great acclaim in March, selling more than 67,000 advance tickets, far surpassing pre-sales for any other V&A exhibition in its 150-year history. It has already been seen by nearly 200,000 visitors and in response to the incredible demand for tickets the Museum will take *David Bowie* live to cinemas across the UK. If you missed out on tickets to this exhibition, now is the time to see it – from the comfort of your seat!

Martin Roth, V&A Director, said: "Visitors have gone to great lengths for a chance to see our exhibition so we wanted to give everyone across the country one last opportunity to experience it for themselves. This is the first time the V&A has taken part in a live broadcast event of this magnitude and we are ex-

tremely excited to be working with such a talented production team to present the phenomenon that is David Bowie to the widest possible audience."

The unique cinema event will be introduced by exhibition curators, Victoria Broackes and Geoffrey Marsh, and will feature special guests offering an insight into the stories behind some of the 300 objects on display from the David Bowie Archive. It will be the last opportunity to experience the exhibition before it goes on international tour, starting at the Art Gallery of Ontario, Canada (September 25th – November 27th) followed by the Museum of Image and Sound, Sao Paulo (January 28th – April 21st 2014). *David Bowie is happening now* will be directed by BAFTA-winning director, Hamish Hamilton, who directed the live TV coverage of the opening and closing ceremonies at the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Advance tickets are £11 plus booking fee from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 and seetickets.com or £13 on the door. Doors open at 6pm and the screening starts at 7pm.

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Summer Dance Scene

GUEST teachers at this years dance summer school will include tap dancer and Tap Dogs star Craig Scott (Chicago, Sinatra and Starlight Express), street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal , jazz dancer Katrina Lyndon and Matthew Bourne dancers Daisy May Kemp and Danny Reubens Smith (Swan Lake, Nutcracker, Play Without Words and Sleeping Beauty).

20 places are available for student dancers aged 14 years and over at an intermediate/advanced level.

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of Bridport Youth Dance Development Programme.

The Summer Dance Scene runs from Monday 12th to Friday, August 16th 10am to 4pm daily at Bridport Arts Centre.

Tickets: £25 per day/£20 concessions. Full week: £95/ £75 concessions. There are some subsidised places for boys to encourage more to dance.

To book call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204. For more information contact Nikki Northover at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk or check the Bridport Youth Dance website at www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

♦ Summer Dance Scene is supported by Bridport Arts Centre, West Dorset District Council and The Mark Broad Memorial Fund.



BRIDPORT Youth Dancer Emily on Allington Hill. Photo by Pete Dibdin

Circus Competition Winners

THE winners of the recent Billy Smart's Circus competition are:

Mrs M Steward, Charmouth; Mrs C Smith, Frome; S Baillie, Weymouth; D Way, Beaminster; Mr B Trim, Dorchester; S Bowditch, Bridport; Mrs V West-

mancott, Dorchester; Miss E Venning, Mosterton; B Holmes, Weymouth; W Lewin, Puddletown; Mrs S Nunn, Broadwindsor; P Cousins, Beaminster; E Gough, Dorchester; D Abbott, Weymouth; M Holmes, Weymouth.

The Joliet Blues Band are on a mission

In 1980 Joliet Jake Blues was released from prison after serving a three year prison term for armed robbery. Immediately he and his brother Elwood embarked on a mission to put the old Blues Brothers band back together. Everyone remembers that explosive performance at The Palace Hotel Ballroom where a sellout, congenial crowd was joined by hostile police officers and rival band 'The Good Ol' Boys'. Jake and Elwood were sensational, but sadly their days of freedom were numbered. The Justice Department eventually caught up with them, throwing them in jail for a multitude of 'minor' misdemeanours.

Today the Joliet Blues Band, featuring the talents of award-winning actors Dave Ratty and Iain Barton are on a mission to bring the best loved songs from The Blues Brothers' repertoire to theatres across the country. Supported by the voices of The Mighty BeeVees and a fabulous 7 piece blues and soul band, they reignite those old favourites that featured in both Blues Brothers' films and concerts including of course; Shake A Tailfeather, Sweet Home Chicago, Everybody Needs Somebody To Love, Gimme Some Lovin, Peter Gunn and Soul Man.

Those that are already fans of this music will love the authenticity, those that have never heard it before will be in for an experience that will blow their mind.

This high energy 11 piece show band have wowed audiences across the UK with their rip-roaring sell out two hour show "Shake a Tail Feather", that contains all your favourite songs that were made famous by the Blues Brothers.

The Band consists of: Dave "Ramblin Blues" Ratty (Lead Vocals), Iain "Shakin' Blues Harp" Barton (Harmonica and Vocals), Bex "Bee" Arthurs and Verity "Vee" Smith

(female backing singers), Chads "Lord Chadlington" Bradbury (Keys), Alex "The Licks" Cutter (Saxophone), Ian "The Horn" Baldwin (Trumpet), Joe "The Lips" Griffiths (Tenor Saxophone and Horn Section leader), Paul "The Wizard" Arthurs (Drums and Musical Director), Roger "Daddy Cool" Smith (Manager



and Bass Guitar) and Ben "Reet" Pettit (Lead Guitar)...

So don your ray bans and fedora... and join the mission!

The Joliet Blues Band play at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, August 17th, with doors opening at 7.30pm. For more details or to book tickets call 01297 625699, visit the website www.seaton-gateway.co.uk, or purchase tickets from Animal Botanical (Seaton).

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7TH

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FRIDAY AUGUST 9TH

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LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their Summer Show at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All are welcome to enjoy the display of horticulture, plus cookery, crafts, and floral art, not forgetting the children's exhibits, from 2.15pm at the Centre. There will also be refreshments, a raffle and plant sales, and the Mayor and Mayoress will present the prizes at 4pm. Further details available from Peter or Julie Flannery on 01305 772533.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Monthly Gift and Craft Fair at St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Lots to see and buy. Delicious bacon rolls and homemade cake, tea and coffee. Free Admission. Good prize Tombola for Air Ambulance funds.

BRIDPORT: Coffee and cake in St. Mary's Church, South Street from 10am to 12 noon. In aid of Mothers Union work overseas.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Hyde Park on Hudson'. At Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

SATURDAY AUG 10TH & SUNDAY AUG 11TH

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SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival Opening - Tea Party in the Rectory Garden. Free music. Teas available.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: The Carrivick Sisters (bluegrass and folk) and Kyam Alami (Oud) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. Tickets £12/£10.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bradbury (cello) play Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH - SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Norburton Hall Recital. David Juritz (violin), Milos Milivojevic (accordion), Craig Ogden (guitar) play Sarasate, Turina and Poulenc (with light lunch) from 12.3pm. £12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Jazz Concert with David Gordon (keyboards), Russell Ben-

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Kick Ass 2 ¹⁵
Wed & Thu: 10.05, 11.50, 13.40, 15.45, 17.45, 19.30, 21.10
Ice Age 4: Continental Drift ^U
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Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters ^{PG}
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Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa ¹⁵
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Monsters University ^U
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Tue: 14.05, 16.40
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ALAN PARTRIDGE: ALPHA PAPA ¹⁵

AFTER being fired from North Norfolk Digital when it is taken over by a multinational conglomerate and renamed Shape, a disgruntled DJ returns to the station during an office party with a gun and holds the station hostage. The only person he'll talk to during siege negotiations is fellow DJ Alan Partridge who, as he quickly becomes the public and media face of the siege, sees an opportunity to stage a triumphant return to the limelight.

Stars Steve Coogan, Felicity Montagu and Colm Meaney.

PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS ^{PG}

IN this retelling of Rick Riordan's book, "The Sea of Monsters", Percy Jackson, accompanied by his friends Annabeth Chase, Clarisse La Rue and Tyson, his half brother, goes on a journey to the Sea of Monsters to retrieve the Golden Fleece and save Camp Half-Blood.

Stars Logan Lerman, Alexandra Daddario and Brandon T. Jackson.

GROWN UPS 2 ^{12A}

AFTER having the greatest time of his life three summers ago, Lenny (Adam Sandler), decides he wants to move his family back to his hometown and have them grow up with his gang of childhood friends and their kids. But between old bullies, new bullies, schizophrenic bus drivers, drunk cops on skis, psycho grade school girlfriends and 400 costumed party crashes he finds out that sometimes crazy follows you.

Record and CD fair



View 2 Diary Dates

nett (trumpet and Flugelhorn) and Sandy Burnett (double bass) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. £15/£12

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: Natalia Lomeiko (violin) and Yuri Zhislin (viola) play Halvorsen and Rolla. 9.45pm. £8.

LYME REGIS: Cream Teas in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights at the Pilot Boat Inn 2.30pm.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Lunchtime concert by conductor, jazz bassist and broadcaster Sandy Burnett at St Mary's Church from 1pm. £5.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Chamber Concert with Michael Cox (flute) and Anna Hashimoto (clarinet) playing Mozart, Brahms and Verdi at St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - Craig Ogden (guitar) and Milos Milivojevic (accordion) play homages by Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

BRIDPORT: Coffee and Refreshment Day from 11am to 2pm at Bridport WI, North Street. Coffee or Tea, Soup and Roll or Ploughmans. Stalls include Craft, Sweet and Savoury, Tombola, Books and Bric-a-Brac and many more.

CHIDEOK: Concert by Casterbridge Male Voice Choir at St Giles Church from 7.30pm. Entitled 'A Midsummer Serenade'. Tickets by programme £5 at the door.

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - David Gordon (harpisichord), Michael Cox (flute), David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bardbury (cello). 9.45pm. £8.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's & St George Catholic Church from 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Orchestral Finale - Festival Players and all the stars of the week playing Britten, Mozart, Lutoslawski, Bach, Faure, Sarasate and more. At St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SATURDAY AUGUST 17TH

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show. From 2pm in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Broadway. For more details call 01305 813942.

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BURTON BRADSTOCK FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND ART

DO you want to see an Art Exhibition with a few concerts attached? Then Burton Bradstock is the place to be this month.

From Monday, August 12th, a lovely exhibition by painters and ceramists

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terval. The Concerts are held in the nearby St Mary's Church, with two concerts a night (the late night starts at 9.45pm) and range from Arabic Oud, through Bluegrass Folk, into Jazz and then Classical (and various shades inbetween).

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Clara Sanabras at Jazz Café

ANGLO-SPANISH songstress Clara Sanabras and maverick producer and composer Harvey Brough (band leader of Harvey & the Wallbangers) will be performing songs from their new album at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, August 9th.

Clara Sanabras creates an unmistakable bluesy sound with a continental urban twist - her adventurous melodies taking unexpected turns as her English lyrics break into various languages, while she accompanies herself on an array of exotic instruments. Acclaimed for her collaborations with Natacha Atlas, Django Bates, Luke Concannon (Nizlopi), The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Clara's past lives include appearing in "The Merchant of Venice" with Al Pacino and working with the forefather of electronica Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Clara Sanabras has an unmistakable

sound and tells universal stories. A musical magpie, she brings her virtuosic voice and multi-instrumentalism to tales of love lost and homes flown in the new CD *El Vol Dispers* - *Scattered Flight*. After the success of her critically-acclaimed albums, film score credits and world tours, Sanabras returns to her roots with an elegy to the experience of exile, told in Spanish, Catalan and English. A collection of original songs recorded with her award-winning band, featuring Spanish folk legend Eliseo Parra, the acclaimed Elysian Quartet and Harvey Brough and tinged with flavours of folk, flamenco, Latin, classical and jazz. It is a visionary, musically expansive voyage.

Clara Sanabras and Harvey Brough perform at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, August 9th from 8pm. Tickets cost £10 and are available by calling the box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-art.com.

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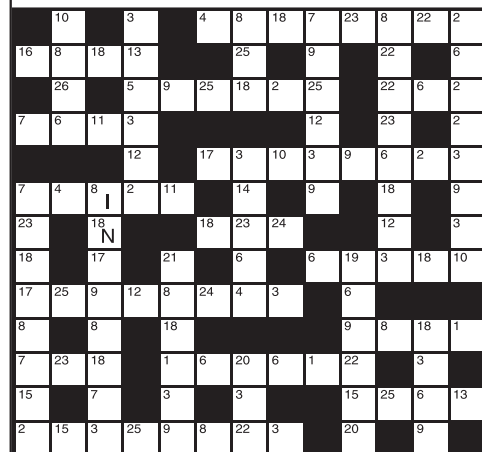
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
W	Z	X	V	F	K	P	Q	Y	R	T	D	H
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
G	M	N	L	O	B	E	C	A	U	J	S	I

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

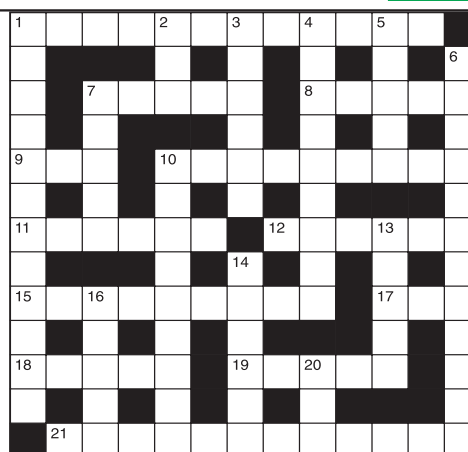
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Flawless defence, yet speedily broken (5,7)
7. Takes a girl out some fruit (5)
8. Post and ante, perhaps (5)
9. One is confused for a long time (3)
10. Emphatically not at home! (3,3,3)
11. Small village made famous by Shakespeare (6)
12. Put into a grave position, because of a wrong note to a doctor? (6)
15. It knows no customs (4,5)
17. I have a fifty-fifty arrangement? Well, no! (3)
18. Composer of large variations (5)
19. Verbal criticism of the show (5)
21. Don't try to improve on a perfectly good water supply? (3,4,5)

Down

1. He works at intervals (5-7)
2. When small I need it (3)
3. They're worth something as groups (6)
4. A sound quality (9)
5. Time to muse (5)
6. Induced to become religious? (3,2,7)
7. Study I'm making of fabric (5)
10. Knock down and defeat (9)
13. Describes a branch of the peace movement (5)
14. A gunsmith adds it to his stock (6)
16. Unusual glee about a good golf score (5)
20. By way of a Roman road (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Agitation (12)
7. Supple (5)
8. Eat way (5)
9. Arid (3)
10. Spin on tiptoe (9)
11. Fearful (6)
12. Specimen (6)
15. Depravity (9)
17. Age (3)
18. Conduct (5)
19. Hackneyed (5)
21. Break (12)

Down

1. Drawback (12)
2. On strike (3)
3. Verse (6)
4. Theorise (9)
5. Henhouse (5)
6. Loss of speed (12)
7. Stratum (5)
10. Prerogative (9)
13. Bit (5)
14. Inspection (6)
16. Rule (5)
20. Little devil (3)

Sudoku

	3	7				4	6
			3				5
4				8	9		
	5	6	8		4	2	
1				3			4
		9	6		5	7	
			3				1
8	9			6		2	
	1		4	7	5	9	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	3	7	1	9	2	6	8	5
5	9	1	6	7	8	3	4	2
6	8	2	3	5	4	9	7	1
7	4	9	5	3	6	2	1	8
2	1	6	4	8	7	5	3	9
8	5	3	9	2	1	7	6	4
9	2	4	8	6	3	1	5	7
1	6	5	7	4	9	8	2	3
3	7	8	2	1	5	4	9	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Adipose; 8 Litter; 9 Astride; 10 Untold; 11 Ranker; 12 Hardware; 18 Masacre; 20 Butane; 21 Parrot; 22 Stamped; 23 Person; 24 Redress. Down: 1 Sleuths; 2 Stature; 3 Yellow; 5 Distress; 6 Poring; 7 Sadden; 13 Ammeter; 14 Actress; 15 Setting; 16 Bustle; 17 Hammer; 19 Seamen. QUICK - Across: 4 Attract; 8 Needed; 9 Missile; 10 Regard; 11 Indeed; 12 Stirring; 18 Optional; 20 Propel; 21 Sprain; 22 Radiate; 23 Brogue; 24 Depends. Down: 1 Undress; 2 Penguin; 3 Terror; 5 Twilight; 6 Reside; 7 Caller; 13 Isolated; 14 Enlarge; 15 Slender; 16 Ornate; 17 Sprite; 19 Impact.

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The property is situated in the West Dorset village of Marshwood which enjoys the services of a post office and shop, primary school in the Woodroffe pyramid, garage & MOT services, Church and the local pub - The Bottle Inn, which is famous for hosting the World Nettle Eating competition. The Jurassic coast and seaside re-



sort of Lyme Regis lies less than 9 miles to the south and the market town of Axminster where there are direct train services to London Waterloo is just over 7 miles away. The asking price for all this is just £249,950. Please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01297 553768 for more information or to book a viewing.

A 1940's semi-detached house with fine views across the Axe Valley

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The market town of Axminster lies close by which has a variety of shops and supermarkets with its mainline railway connections to Exeter and London (Waterloo). The M5 and Exeter airport are both within easy reach.

Nearby the coastal town of Lyme Regis which is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club.

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COTLEIGH



Enjoying fantastic views across the adjoining countryside this well presented and largely extended 3 Double Bedroom detached bungalow occupies a secluded spot with gardens & Copse extending to almost 1 acre. The accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Triple Aspect Living Room 24' x 17' with woodburner and countryside views, Fitted Kitchen, Utility /Sun Room, 3 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, detached double Garage, large Shed, ample Parking, large formal Gardens comprising level lawn, vegetable plot and copse. EPC Rating: D. **£425,000**

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THE ROWANS



This attractive brick built detached house is situated in a favoured residential area and benefits from gas fired central heating, double glazing, detached double garage and ample hardstanding. Worthy of particular mention are the enclosed level gardens which enjoy a south westerly aspect affording far reaching countryside views. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, spacious study/5th bedroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC Rating: C. **£310,000**

BRUNENEBURG WAY



This spacious semi-detached bungalow enjoys a level plot & occupies an elevated cul-de-sac location on the southern edge of Town. Accommodation Comprises Entrance Hallway, Lounge, Kitchen, 2 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Level front & rear Gardens, Garage & Driveway. EPC Rating: D. **£175,000**

AMELIA COTTAGE



A delightful period cottage with enclosed walled rear garden located a short walk from the town centre and offered for sale with no onward chain comprising living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed garden with small useful outhouses, Upvc double glazing and gas fired central heating. A perfect opportunity to acquire a delightful characterful cottage in a quiet backwater location. EPC Rating: D. **£139,950.**

BORDER COTTAGE



This most attractive 1930's chalet style detached house enjoys superb views towards 'Golden Cap' & enjoys a private level plot. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hallway, Kitchen/Breakfast room, Lounge, Dining room, Conservatory, Utility room, downstairs Cloakroom, 3 double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Separate WC, Garage and large Garden which wraps around the whole of the property. **£350,000**

PENNYS TERRACE



An attractive end terraced stone cottage located only a short walk from the town centre benefiting from a courtyard garden and a roof terrace. Accommodation comprises entrance porch, double aspect living room, kitchen / dining room, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, courtyard garden and roof terrace, gas fired central heating and offered for sale with no onward chain. EPC Rating: E. **Offers in excess of £150,000.**

WIDEPPOST LANE



This individually designed brand new detached house is within easy walking distance of the Town Centre, enjoying fine views over the rear elevation towards the Minster Church and will comprise Entrance hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining area, Master bedroom with En-Suite, Dressing area, 2 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Parking area to the front & rear Gardens. **£249,950.**

AXMINSTER TOWN CENTRE



Enjoying this central town centre location this purpose built 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment is served by a lift and enjoys views to the west. The spacious accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious dual elevation Living Room (Bedroom 2), Fitted Kitchen, Master bedroom with En-suite Shower, Spacious well appointed Bathroom, Secure underground parking with lock up store. EPC Rating: D. **Realistically priced to sell £129,950. Viewing Recommended NO ONWARD CHAIN**

ABBAY CLOSE



Viewing is absolutely essential to fully appreciate the superb condition and wonderful location of this 5 bedroom detached house. The breath taking views are in a southerly & westerly direction over the Ave Valley and the rear garden directly adjoins open farmland. Benefiting from gas fired central heating Upvc, double glazing, security system, balance of NHBC warranty and integral double garage with remote doors, the well planned and spacious accommodation comprises Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Conservatory, Dining Room, Superbly fitted & Integrated Kitchen/Breakfast with granite work tops, Utility Room, 5 Bedrooms with 2 en-suites & family Bathroom, private landscaped gardens, double garage. EPC Rating: C. **£445,000**

THE CRICKETERS





Ideal for a First Time Buyer or for Investment this very well presented corner house is priced to sell and viewing is highly recommended. Comprises Hallway, Kitchen, Lounge with french doors to enclosed garden, 2 Bedrooms, New Bathroom, Enclosed level & sunny rear garden, Allocated parking **£115,500.**



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Kilmington **£1,100 pcm**
An unfurnished five bedroom character style cottage with spacious and comfortable living accommodation benefiting from conservatory, paved and enclosed garden and double garage. Available for short let Mid September - End June 2014. Pets and children considered. EPC rated C
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Axminster **£440 pcm**
This part furnished well located ground floor flat suitable for single person. Recently re-decorated it has a large double bedroom with bathroom, sitting room/kitchen and a very pleasant patio area large enough for table and chairs etc. Available early September. EPC rated D.
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Winsham, Chard **£900 pcm**
A rural three bedroom cottage set within the 1000 acre Cricket St Thomas estate. The property has recently been refurbished to provide a fitted kitchen, sitting room, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Pets and children considered. Available early September. Enclosed rear garden. EPC band E.
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Hawkchurch **£750 pcm**
A fully furnished well presented three bedroom lodge situated in a rural location of the outskirts of Hawkchurch. Available on short term let from end of September to Mid March 2014. Pets and children considered.
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A two bedroom semi-detached cottage, with parking for one car, situated in a tucked away position in the town centre. No children and no pets. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
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Eype **£550 pcm**
Rent includes council tax, water and drainage. Detached one bedroom chalet situated in sought after coastal village. Off road parking for one car and use of garden. No children and no pets. EPC Band E. Available early September.
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Bridport **£625 pcm**
A well presented two/three bedroom character property with small courtyard situated in a tucked away location in the town centre. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
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Buckland Newton **£450 pcm**
A one bedroom annexe with open plan living, located on a working farm in a sought after village location. Oil fired central heating. Regret no children or pets. EPC Band C. Available immediately.
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Quietly situated in the pretty village of Charminster is this charming converted three bedroom character cottage with bright and spacious accommodation. One allocated parking space. EPC Band E. Available immediately.
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CHARMOUTH - £415,000



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CHARMOUTH - £355,000



Period 3 Double bed mid terrace house in an elevated position with open fields to the rear. Two receptions, large attic room. Modern Kitchen & Bathroom. GCH. Pretty cottage gardens.

CHARMOUTH - £199,950



An opportunity to purchase a beautifully kept, purpose built, two bedroom flat with sea views. The property is a short walk from both the beach and the local village amenities. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £565,000



A most attractive and individual detached house situated in a sought after elevated position within a private road with marvellous sea views. The rear of the property faces south east with coastal views from all the principal rooms. Two double bedrooms (master en suite) and an additional single bedroom. Lounge opening out to the sun deck and gardens. The kitchen and dining area leading out to the conservatory. The gardens are a particularly fine feature with mature trees to the sides and extensive lawns with many pretty shrubs and planted beds plus vegetable areas.

CHARMOUTH - £465,000



An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow situated within a sought after cul de sac with panoramic elevated sea and coastal views along the Jurassic Coastline towards Portland Bill. The property benefits from large UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, vaulted ceilings, garage and enclosed well stocked pretty gardens. EPC - E



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SMALLRIDGE – £460,000



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LYME REGIS - £169,950



This first floor apartment is set within a purpose built block and shares its access with only one other apartment. The property has been well maintained and benefits from: Lounge/diner with balcony offering a pleasant outlook over the town, two double bedrooms with the master having an en suite and a further small single bedroom/study, a good size kitchen and shower room. Outside are communal gardens a single garage set within a block and a visitor parking space. No onward chain. EPC band D

RAYMONDS HILL - £425,000



A substantial detached family house set in mature level gardens extending to approximately 3/4 of an acre with far reaching country and distant sea-views. The accommodation briefly comprises, three reception rooms, kitchen, utility/washroom, separate wc, four bedrooms, family bathroom, outhouse, carport, parking and turning area. The property has scope to be extended. (Subject to the necessary planning consent being obtained) EPC band F.

LYME REGIS - £127,500



Cloverdale Court is a development of 43 purpose built apartments for the over 55's, the complex has a full-time resident manager, entry phone security and 24 hour emergency help-call system which gives additional peace of mind if required. This purpose built two bedroom ground floor flat has sea views and is conveniently located close to town. EPC band B

UPLYME - £427,000



Situated on the Barnes Meadow development this attractive four bedroom detached house has far reaching views over the village and through the Lym valley.

The accommodation briefly comprises entrance hall - cloakroom - living room - kitchen/dining room - utility room - master bedroom with en-suite - 3 further bedrooms - family bathroom - gardens - integral garage. EPC band C.



HAWKCHURCH - £165,000



A most characterful apartment located in a quiet rural setting with large lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, bedroom with en suite and dressing room, garden and parking.

ROUSDON - £24,950



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fines the easily accessible performance of the GTD – has risen from 350 Nm (258 lbs ft) to 380 Nm (280 lbs ft) from just 1,750 rpm.

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The Golf GTD comes with smoked LED rear lights with LED licence plate illumination, along

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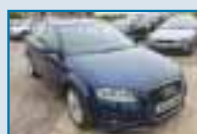
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Bowls round-up

Bridport get better of Welsh

BRIDPORT
with Stuart Broom
BRIDPORT Bowling Club went over the border into Wales for their tour this year; their first game was in Newport, where two greens were in operation.

The home club recorded a 220-212 overall victory but Bridport had the two highest scoring fours: Max Dare, Beryl Diment, Mel Griffiths and Christine Cowdrey who triumphed 26-10, and Mary Marsh, Hazel Hallett, Peter Scott and Brian Rumble who recorded a 29-13 success.

The next game was against Rhwbina Bowling Club where ten rinks were in action and the visitors claimed a 160-154 overall victory with again two fours tying for highest score.

Roy Lidington, Billy Street, Peter Scott and Melody Watts and Joan Griffiths, Norman Ludders, Marion Carter and Brian Iversen both winning 21-9.

Bridport won a shortened game of six rinks against Whitchurch 54-42 with Hazel Hallett, Billy Street, Dinah Wilson and Alan Cowdrey finishing top with a 12-4 score.

On their way home the tourists interrupted their journey where six rinks played Taunton winning 146-84 with Alison and Paul Tibble with Brian Iversen claiming highest winning score 28-4; six rinks went to Taunton Deane where they won 135-96 with Ian Newitt, Mike Higman, Mel Griffiths and Rosemary Brooks taking top spot 32-14.

Back on County League duty, Bridport's men beat Wellworthy A 63-55 with Ben Jones, Brian Iversen, Keith Gentry and Bill Payne winning the last five ends to record a 24-11 success to offset the other two rinks losing scores. Bridport B went down to Lyme Regis A 50-68.

Bridport A came up against a

strong Greenhill A team in the South Dorset League Division One going down 49-65 but Lidington, Iversen, Gentry and Payne saved two points with a 19-14 success.

In Division Two, Bridport C triumphed over Weymouth and Melcombe C 55-51 mainly thanks to Chris Taylor, Roger Humphrey-Smith, Brian Pratt and Philip Hedges winning 27-8.

Bridport beat Lyme Regis 105-74 in a men's friendly top rink going to Ken Scott, Brian Pratt, Fred Pomeroy and Tom Tocher 23-11.

BRIDPORT INDOOR *with Brian Baker*

DAVID Cook, Gordon Lee and Brian Morgan's last placed Team B were the stars of this week's evening league, destroying the lead Team D 20-6.

Liz Walker, Robin Pither and Keith Hicks' Team E came from 0.7 down to beat Team A 14.12. Darren Simpson, Andy Marsh and Derek Harp's Team J were trailing Team H 4.7, before an amazing 1.4.4.3.3.1 finish gave them the points 20.7.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Bob Hill's Team L and Brian Bacchus, Brian Toms and Adrian Legg's Team K won 14.12 and 13.11 over Team F and Team G respectively.

Alan Barr, John Davies and Legg's Team G are storming ahead in the morning league, big seven and eight counts helped them to a stunning 26.6 win over Team D.

Jill Spinney, Kay Cox and Brian Legg's Team H, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Team E and Mary Hansford, Ann Parkins and Peter Sandall's Team J were 14.5, 16.8 and 11.5 winners over Team B, Team F and Team A respectively.

Mel Hargett, Beryl Stork, Ann Parkins and Brian Baker were top rink in Bridport's 77.70 win away to Dorchester, winning 19.12.

Bernard Winton and Rose and Chris Everest followed with a 23.17 win.

Mike Parsons, Barry Mapson, Rosie and Martin Wilton fought back from 7.13 down to lose 18.19.

Penny and Robin Pither, Jill Harding and Brian Morgan did well to only lose 17.22 against a crack four.

LYME REGIS *with Paul Moffitt*

A QUIET week in the leagues with only the men's A team competing. I have no scorecards for this game against Bridport but believe Lyme only managed two points.

Last Saturday week saw the annual Frank Stone Charity Cup run against invited local clubs. It was a Lyme team that ran out the winners by a plus 17 shot difference. The team comprised Jo Barnish, Geoff Cozens, Naomi Benson and Brian Parsons.

In the two other friendlies, Lyme failed to record a win, with a particularly disappointing result by the men against Bridport.

Results

Lyme Men 74 Bridport 105 - T Payne, D Read, B Parsons, E Skeemer 17-21; A Nabarro, A Brown, G Cozens, B Rattenbury 13-24; M Knight, J Owen, P Stephens, D Meylan 16-14; C Clisold, A Foster, J Moseley, J Beadsley 11-23; J Eaton, J Andrews, R Legg, R Edwards 17-23.

Lyme 64; Honiton 81 - B Smith, M Bartlett, J Parsons, A Weech 7-25; D Read, M Heneghan, D Courtenay-Smith, R Edwards 16-20; M Knight, I Forster, P Weech, E Skeemer 20-19; B Downes, P Knight, B Parsons, J Beadsley 21-17.

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Lyon and Burraston star

PETER Mayles and David Rettallack won the Frost Cup four ball better ball with 44 points, followed by John Cleal and Merv Knight in second with 43 points.

Juniors Bradley Rowe and Stuart Wight were third on countback, also with 43 points.

Lyme ladies were able to take full advantage of a lovely day on Thursday for their August medal and Granny Shield.

Division One medal winner with the best net score of the day was Gilly Madill - 68 from Lesley Jellowman, 72, and third Di Smith with 73.

In the second division, Julie Duke took the honours with a net 69, from Susan Moore 74, and Julia Coote - 76, on countback.

Division Three saw Alice Hindes net 79 finish first, from Karen Nicholson, 8, with Victoria Turner's 82 giving her bronze on countback.

Hanna Jacobsen won the Granny Cup with Jane

Andrews as runner-up. Lyme Regis held their junior open competition on Saturday and it was good to see such a good turnout.

David Lyon continued his fine season by scoring the lowest gross score with a 71 and this was also good enough for him to finish 3rd in the handicap event with a net 66.

The winner of this was also from Lyme, Brad Burraston, with a terrific net score of 63, one shot better than Oscar Perry from Broadstone.

The men's August medal saw the fine scoring continue despite the appearance of rain! Neil Smith's net 67 meant he won the first division from Keith Gibson, 69 and third Maurice De Pasquale, 70.

Luke De Pasquale restored family honour by winning the second division on countback with a net 64 from Neil Hamilton-Rumbold - also 64, and Matt Rose's net 71 gave him third place.

Twisters in Crosby Cup triumph

TWISTERS were comfortable winners of the 2013 Crosby Cricket Cup, defeating Shameless by four wickets in the final played at Symondsburys last week.

The team, all employees of Am-Safe, made good use of the two cricket bats they donated to the competition earlier this season, by passing their opponents score with four of the 16-ball overs to spare, to win the cup for the second time following their first success back in 2000.

Twisters, winning the toss, elected to field, and Joe Ashton (3-12) struck in the first over to put them in the ascendancy.

Several Shameless batsmen made contributions with Derek Walkey, who only struck one boundary before having to retire on 30, providing the backbone to the innings, whilst Tristan Gale (12), Ash Clarke (13), Luke King (12) and Chris Herbst (11) providing valuable support.

111 all out

Mark Lock (3-16), Vajira (1-7) and a late cameo from Richard Betts (2-3) ensured Shameless were kept in check and were eventually dismissed for 111 all out.

Ashton (19) showed his intent when Twisters batted, hitting 16 from the first over, but he was out soon after, after which Lock (24) and

Chris Latham steadily gather runs to put them on course for victory.

Lock's dismissal brought the hard hitting Indika to the wicket and he did not disappoint, lashing his 30 runs off just nine balls before retiring just after Latham had done likewise with the score over three figures.

With the scores level Twisters lost their sixth wicket, but took victory very next ball by virtue of a wide.

Both teams were presented with medals, and Twisters the cup, by Fred Bowditch, one of the original founders of the competition in 1976, and Paul Crosby, whose father Colin was the other founder, along with his son, Colin's grandson Jasper.

Rebecca ends season in style

BEAMINSTER swimmer Rebecca Beal finished of her 2013 season in fine style at the Swindon Dolphins end of season meet at the Link centre over the weekend of July 21st and 22nd.

She was entered in six events over two days. She started well with a gold medal in the 400 individual Medley and continued the winning theme across all six of her events, remaining unbeaten.

In total she picked up six gold medals, recorded five new personal best times, and set a new Tornadoes club record in the 200 breaststroke. A set of results that she, and her coach were delighted with: 400 Individual Medley, Gold, 5:35.73, PB; 100 Breaststroke, Gold, 1:20.72; 200 Breaststroke, Gold, 2:51.72 PB; 100 Individual Medley, Gold, 1:13.52, PB; 50 Breaststroke, Gold, 0:36.98, PB; 200 Individual Medley, Gold, 2:36.49, PB.

Earlier in the season Rebecca had been in action at the South West Regional championships in May, where Rebecca had Team GB Olympic swimmer Stacey Tadd in her age group, plus Olympic champion Ruta Meilutyte competing in a lower age group.

Rebecca had qualified for five events this year, the 200 and 400 Individual Medley, 100 and 200 Breaststroke and 400 freestyle, in the 17 and over age group.

Rebecca produced long course personal best times in both the 200 Medley where she finished 17th overall and 2nd Dorset swimmer, and in the 400

freestyle, an event that she had never actually raced long course before, where she finished 12th overall and third Dorset swimmer.

In the afternoon session in the 200 Breaststroke she took another 2.38 seconds of her long course PB to finish ninth overall, reserve finalist and top Dorset swimmer.

With two more races on the Bank Holiday Monday morning Rebecca swam the 100 metre breaststroke just outside her PB finishing in 12th place, and again held the position of top Dorset girl.

With the 400 Medley as Rebecca's last event she finished with a well paced swim to finish 6th overall in a new long course PB and second Dorset girl. The coaches were very happy with the results in such a tough competition.

She will now have a well earned three week break from the pool before returning back to training in September for the 2014 season.

YOUTH RUGBY

BRIDPORT Rugby Club's junior season gets underway this evening (Wednesday, August 7th) with training for boys aged 7-12 and girls 7-10 from 5pm to 6:15pm; boys from 13-16 will train from 6:30pm.

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Rod is tops Barr none in Jurassic Open

THIS year's Jurassic Two Day Open Boat competition took place this year in fine conditions with 33 anglers signing on over the two days.

Anglers fished on charter and private boats and headed off to various marks dotted around Lyme Bay, although a strong easterly wind on both days made for a bumpy ride.

The fishing was steady however with 14 different species including black bream, bass, plaice and pollack coming to the scales.

Rod Barr of the West Bay club was the first day's winner with a black bream and a cuckoo wrasse totalling 171 per cent, whilst Chris Harwood, also of West Bay SAC, won the second day with a nice dogfish and a cuckoo wrasse totalling 136 per cent.

Although the overall results are based on a competitor's best two specimen fish over both days, Rod Barr's efforts on day one were enough to see him take the overall title and the £200 first prize with James Galbraith second with 156 per cent. Keeping it in the family, Rod's son James finished second to dad on Saturday, and was third overall.

RESULTS

Saturday: 1st, Rod Barr 171%; 2nd,

James Barr 149%; 3rd, James Galbraith 144%

Sunday: 1st, Chris Harwood 136%; 2nd, Steve Fowles 128%; 3rd, Robert Stephenson 127%

Overall: 1st, Rod Barr 171%; 2nd, James Galbraith 156%; 3rd, James Barr 149%

John Hansford had most species with nine overall, and various other prizes and pools were given out on each day.

West Bay SAC would like to thank everyone who took part for their support and the sponsors who kindly donated prizes.



■ IN THE MONEY: Rod Barr (right) receives his prize from club president Fred Bowditch

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Trap door beckons for Dorchester and Weymouth

DEFEATS for both our two top local sides against opposition also in trouble means with four games of the season to go, both Dorchester and Weymouth's chances of relegation are increasing.

Dorchester lost to fourth bottom Swanage, whilst Weymouth were beaten by their nearest rivals Winton.

Elsewhere Martinstown stayed in the mix in Division One after Wimborne & Colehill 2nds went down, and Cattistock's win over Weymouth 2nds elevate then to second in Division Three after Dorchester 2nds slipped up against Parley 2nds.

Bridport trail conquerors Wareham by 71 points now in Division Four, and Charlton Down lost top spot in Division Six after losing to Puddletown.

**DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE
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Swanage 224-3 beat Dorchester 1st XI 223-8 by seven wickets

DESPITE an excellent 87 from Sam Goodhew and a debut half century from 16-year-old Dan Morris (52), Dorchester went down at Swanage.

Winning the toss and batting, the county town lost Ian Legg (9) and captain Pete Moxom (9) for 26, and although Marcus Evans (21) looked as if he would be able to give Goodhew good support he perished with the score on 68-3.

Pete Diffey and Simon Joslin soon followed, but Goodhew and Morris revived their chances with a sixth wicket stand of 106 as Dorchester ended their innings on 223-7.

James Dunham (2-23 from 10 overs) drew first blood in reply, trapping M Salmon (6) leg before. He then bowled M Thomas (27) and Morris accounted for J Warner (6) to give Dorchester hope at 74-3, but home skipper Ian Booth with a superb 101 not out and Ben Baczala (45 not out) saw Swanage home with an unbroken stand of 150 to ease their own relegation fears.



■ Sixteen-year-old Dan Morris made a half century on his debut for Dorchester

Winton 240-4 beat Weymouth 1st XI 239-7 by 6 wickets

MIKE Kitson put Weymouth to the sword at Meyrick Park to enhance his own side's chances of avoiding relegation, whilst pushing Weymouth nearer the drop.

Weymouth having compiled 239-7 in their innings might have felt they had a chance of victory, but Kitson's century and opener Charlie May's 51 saw Winton home with 25 balls to spare despite having their innings reduced by two overs for a slow over rate.

Despite a resolute 63 from Dean Janaway who spent more than two hours at the crease, Weymouth lost four wickets cheaply before Jim Ryall (55) joined him and added 95 for the fifth wicket before the latter departed for a fine half century.

Matt Lawes (12 not out) and Laurie Whyte (19 not out) took Weymouth to a defendable total but they reckoned without Kitson.

Dave Trotter removed John Duke (9) early on but Weymouth couldn't tame May and Kitson (112) until they had added 167 for the second wicket, and although Whyte (2-53) bagged a brace, Winton were home and dry.

Division One

Hamworthy Recreation 118 all out lost to Martinstown 120-2 by 8 wickets

MARTINSTOWN had a convincing eight wicket win at Hamworthy Rec that sees the move into second spot.

Winning the toss, Hamworthy were pegged back by the bowling of Stu Fry (1-5 from seven overs) who also removed Sam Mills. Captain Danny Dancer's decision to replace Chris Read with himself paid immediate dividends, getting rid of the dangerous Richard Jensen (26), and then trapping Neil Staddon (2) leg before wicket.

Although Nick Berry (17) and Sam Stroud (22) added 42 for the fourth wicket, once Dancer (3-43) accounted for Berry, Liam Banfield (3-18 from ten overs) mopped up most of the rest as the hosts were dismissed for 118 all out.

Martinstown lost Henry Lewis (16) and Rob O'Brien (2), both victims of Mike Fisher (2-21) but an unbroken third wicket stand 98 between Tom Adams (52) and Sam Kershaw (43 not out) saw them home comfortably with more than 13 overs to spare.

Skipper Dancer said: "I am glad I lost the toss as it was difficult to know what to do if I had won it. We were a little bit short in both batting and bowling departments so it makes the win even better.

"Stu Fry bowled superbly and was unlucky not to have had more wickets, and I came on and managed to pick up a couple of quick wickets with the ball swinging around, particularly Richard Jensen as he was playing positively.

"Liam Banfield then bowled with control and took out the middle order by building pressure. Matt Rimmer bowled a very tidy spell and we managed to bowl them out for 118.

"Tom Adams and Sam Kershaw then batted sensibly, hitting the bad balls and looking solid in defence to ensure victory.

"This was a good performance with both bat and ball. With four games to go I hope we can push on and put some pressure on the guys above us.

"We play third and second in the next couple of weeks, and it's important we can try and get as many points as possible to ensure we stay in the top six for next season's league restructure."

Division Two

Beaminster 1st XI 145-8 lost to Cranborne 146-2 by 8 wickets

TEN-man Beaminster could not conjure enough runs to make a real game of it against Cranborne, particularly after a devastating piece of bowling by Phil Park saw them collapse from 84 without loss to 87-4.

Simon Jones (48) and Fred Everitt (32) took advantage of the bowling early on adding 84 in just 15 overs, but the introduction of Park (4-20) saw him claim both openers as well as Beaminster captain Phil Everitt and Nick David, both for ducks.

Jack Walklett (17) and David Percy (21) stemmed the haemorrhage adding 45 for the fifth wicket, but another five wickets went down for 13 runs as they finished on 145-8.

Jones (1-34) and Will Everitt (0-29) kept the bowling tight in the opening spell, but some aggressive batting from opener Ollie Hand (81 not out), Dave Coy (24) and Scott Maidment (33 not out) brought the game to an early conclusion.

Division Three

Dorchester 2nd XI 214 all out lost to Parley 2nd 261-9 by 47 runs

Portland RT 199 all out lost to Stalbridge 2nd 203 all out by 4 runs

PORTLAND RT failed by four runs to match Stalbridge 2nds and drop further behind in the title race.

Weymouth 2nd XI 165-8 lost to Cattistock 169-4 by 6 wickets

WITH Dorchester 2nds faltering, Cattistock moved into second place with this win over Weymouth 2nds whose slow batting led to their downfall.

Martin Langford and Lee Anderson both bowled unchanged for 20 overs after which the Seasiders had crawled to 46-1, and although all top six batsmen got into double figures they finally succumbed to the bowling of Bradley Damen (2-41) and the wily Buddy Langford 4-31 from seven overs, three of his victims in one over.

Captain Andy Jarvis top scored with an unbeaten 36

well supported by Tim Guyett (25) and Marco Nott (20). Jon Legg and Billy Walbridge got Cattistock off to solid start with a stand of 32 before Legg (21) was trapped leg before wicket by Graham Puckett (1-14 from six overs).

Walbridge was joined by the big hitting Steve Tucker and they added 85 for the second wicket before the opener was dismissed for 33.

Tucker went on to hit eight 4s and three 6s in his 62, and with Martin Langford weighing in with 25, Cattistock cruised home with 15 overs to spare.

Division Four

Wareham 327-4 beat Bridport 1st XI 161 all out by 166 runs

BRIDPORT were well beaten by league leaders Wareham who have only lost once this season in this top of the table clash and must now concentrate on keeping ahead of third place Pimperne who they meet in North Dorset in two weeks' time.

Unfortunately a series of missed chances didn't help Bridport's cause as the hosts amassed a daunting 327-4 in their 40 overs.

Steve Bishop (73) and Matt Trueman (56) dominated the Bridport bowler's from the start, although Bishop gave two difficult chances in the opening four overs, as they put on 133 for the first wicket.

Mark Smith (3-60) dismissed both soon after drinks, and then had Jack Hector (13) caught by Liam Toohill to leave them 169-3. However there was no respite as Rich Parsons (106 not out), despite giving several chances which were missed, pounded his way to an unbeaten century as he added 120 for the fourth wicket with Mike Collier (45), with none of the Bridport bowlers avoiding a thrashing.

With a strong batting line-up, skipper Toohill shuffled the order around, in an effort to glean full batting points.

For a while it looked as if they might do it after the early loss of Smith (9), as Duane Gay (23) and Toby Hall (35) put on a rapid 47 for the second wicket.

Cerne Iverson (22) replacing Gay, wasn't fazed by the fast bowlers and went about his business smashing them to all parts in a very impressive and entertaining innings as Bridport reached 83-2 in just 17 overs at a faster rate than Wareham.

However James Hector ripped out the middle of the visitors batting in an impressive 5-34 from 12 overs and despite Rod Gay (26) marshalling the lower order, Bridport fell short of their target of 170 for maximum points.

Toohill said: "We always knew this was going to be a tough game, especially without leading wicket taker Alex Lee, although there are some positives to take from the game.

"The way Duane (Gay), Toby (Hall) and Cerne (Iverson) batted at the top of the order was superb, they did not let the score or bowlers put pressure on them. They just played freely which was fantastic."

Division Five North & West

Martinstown 2nd XI 70 all out lost to Abbotsbury 260-9 by 190 runs

MARTINSTOWN 2nds were well beaten by Abbotsbury and remain second bottom of Division Five (N & S).

Portland Red Triangle 2nd XI 84-2 beat Marnhull 2nds by 8 wickets

PORTLAND gained revenge for their early season defeat at the hands of Marnhull with an emphatic eight wicket victory.

Electing to bat Marnhull had no answer to the bowling of Portland's Simon Bendall as the veteran opening bowler tore through the card with a devastating display of swing bowling to finish with figures of 7 for 19.

This was backed up by two wickets from the returning Jon Cameron; Marnhull's score was aided by 26 extras as Portland had a few lapses in the field.

Despite these lapses Portland never allowed the pressure to ease and it was left to Bendall to claim the final wicket with yet another cleaned bowled.

Portland lost two wickets in quick succession as Marnhull fought back, but with David Males (33 not out) in fine form it was left to Andy Thomson to blunder the winnings runs with a classic cover drive for four.

Skipper Jodie Locke was happy to get back to winning ways and praised his side for a great team effort. He added: "A great win and a monumental display with the ball from Simon. We need to up our game in the coming weeks if we are to finish the season in the top three and

will need to cut out the errors in the field. All in all a good display, but we can't afford to rest on our laurels."

Division Six

Winfrith Newburgh 85-2 beat Beaminster 2nd XI 83 all out by 8 wickets

TEN man Beaminster 2nds were soon in trouble after skipper Hugh Rathbone had won the toss and elected to bat on a sporty wicket.

Only Dave Hall, Rob Meech and Justin Gurd reached double figures as the hostile bowling of A Raymond (3-22) and S Pattullo (5-16) mopping up the tail, Beaminster were dismissed for 83 all out.

The Beaminster bowlers struggled in return with only Adie Phillips (2-36) having any success. Penman was feeling rather pleased with himself near the end having bowled two maidens, but was brought to earth as a boundary off the second ball of his third over gave Winfrith victory.

Charlton Down 106 all out lost to Puddletown 119 all out by 13 runs

PUDDLETOWN clinched an exciting 13 run victory from the jaws of defeat against league leaders Charlton Down, who were missing injured captain Pete Tucker, in a low scoring encounter at the Herrison Oval.

Batting first they got off to a flying start with 43 coming in the first nine overs before Barry Knight (12) was well caught at slip by James Pretty off Nick Voss. Chris Ascott (30) was then bowled by Jake Pike, whilst Jacob Holland picked up the dangerous Adam Barrett who offered a simple catch to Jack Eveleigh at backward square leg at 71-3.

The introduction of Alex Campbell into the attack saw him claim 5-26 with some excellent seam bowling which saw the Puddletown innings collapse from 92-3 to 119 all out in only 34 overs.

Charlton Down task of chasing down 120 runs to win got off to a poor start when captain Jae Miller (3) mis-judged the length and was bowled by Mike Guelda.

A promising partnership of 28 runs between Luke Voss and Ian Doyle then came to an end when both were adjudged leg before wicket in consecutive overs with the score on 37-3.

It was the introduction of Ascott (5-19) at 50-3 that turned the game on its head as he clean bowled the next four batsman leaving the Downers reeling on 65-6.

John Clancy and Pretty, batted nicely moving the score quietly along to 83 without any serious problems until Clancy, was undone by a low bounce and bowled. With the score on 90-8 off only 20 overs, and with only 30 runs required with 25 overs remaining, the Downers were confident of victory but the final three batsmen were all bowled, leaving Puddletown to win by 13 runs.

Injured Captain Pete Tucker said: "The Charlton bowlers bowled only 35 overs to dismiss Puddletown but conceded 28 wides. Unfortunately the Downer batsmen did not equip themselves for batting on the slow, low wicket and played far too many balls across the line, culminating in seven batsmen being bowled."

SUNDAY

Division Three

Swanage 2nd 177-7 beat

Symene 139 all out by 38 runs

SYMENE once again slipped to defeat at Swanage where after a painfully slow start in reply they were undone in the middle of the innings, and despite a late blast from captain Graham Bartlett they couldn't reach what was perhaps an achievable target.

Missing a bowler in Colin Willcox through illness, Paul Edwards (2-22 from eight overs) stepped up and produced a superb spell of accurate nagging bowling, bowling the big hitting Scott McCann (10) and tempting Ricky King down the wicket to give Phil Hawkins a stumping. There was also some neat spells from Liam Toohill (0-27) and Bartlett (1-23).

However a solid 65 from Chris Wycherley and a late flourish from M Joby (34) saw Swanage reach 177-7 in their allotted overs.

Symene started slowly and lost Mark Smith early on and then Nigel Toohill (8) as they reached 37-2 after 15 overs. When they tried to accelerate Wycherley (4-17) backed up by White (0-11 from eight overs) troubled them and they were in trouble at 79-6.

Bartlett thumped a quick 34 as he injected some pace into the innings, but when he went at 121-8 the Symene innings soon folded.

FOOTBALL - Pre-season friendlies

BY STUART BROOM

Five star Magpies far too strong for Bees

Bridport 1 Dorchester 5

BRIDPORT picked up their game after the disappointment of Saturday's performance against Chard Town, but found Dorchester Town's fitness and finesse too much for them, particularly in the last 30 minutes of this pre-season friendly.

There were some good performances particularly from Darren Watts, who is beginning to show his class after two seasons away.

The return of Danny Green is a real bonus for Dorchester after such a long lay-off, and despite his age Nick Crittenden showed what an asset he is to the Magpies.

Dorchester, who have looked sharp in pre-season to date, showed their intent right from the kick-off and inside the first minute Sam Filkins made a great save, beating away Crittenden's shot from the angle of the area as he burst through.

Ben Watson then had a legitimate claim for a penalty after his shot on the turn appeared to strike a Bridport defender on both hands, but referee Glen Barter ignored the striker's plea.

They did take the lead however on five minutes when Harry Bell's dink into the box saw Green use his speed and strength to get behind the defence, control the ball and shoot home from an angle in one motion.

On 11 minutes he showed he could shoot from long range as well; his 30-yard angled drive just clearing Filkins' crossbar.

The Dorchester defence in general were looking very strong with Charlie Clough dominating in the centre, but they were caught out soon after and new keeper Tim Sandercombe had to tip away Matt Condliffe's shot for a

corner.

Dorchester almost increased their lead on 18 minutes when two Bees defenders left a long ball for the other and the striker ran free, but his 25-yard lob as Filkins came to close him down just cleared the crossbar.

The Bees' keeper then did well to parry Lewis Morgan's shot away after Crittenden had put him in on goal.

Bridport were gifted an equaliser on the half hour when Sandercombe completely miskicked Clough's headed back pass and Tom Richardson gratefully picked up the rebound and rolled it into the goal.

This seemed to spring Bridport into life and they started getting stronger with Dan Wise firing a 25-yard shot on the run into the side netting.

Four minutes before the break Dorchester regained the lead through Watson in an identical situation to earlier, this time his lob over the advancing Filkins was perfection.

Both sides made several changes at the break and with Watts now finding his range with a selection of superb passes, Bridport held their own.

Jamie Beasley showed his electric speed down the left in a neat move with Jake Smeeton before firing in a shot that took a deflection off Bees skipper Ryan Hayter.

At the other end substitute Adam Still showed good skills down the left before firing in a cross that had Clough scrambling to head clear.

Magpies' Elliot Ward, looking to impress manager Phil Simkin and sign a contract, did that with some neat skills; first setting up Crittenden for a shot that was deflected, before having a close range shot charged down by Hayter.

The Bees were beginning to tire as Dorchester's superior fitness began to tell.

Filkins came to the rescue again tipping Morgan's close range rasping volley over the top after he had neatly flicked the ball over a defender, the Magpies increased their lead midway through the half.

Watson caused confusion inside the Bees' box with a neat run and lay off and when the ball was hacked off the line as it ran towards goal, it hit Morgan and rebounded into goal.

It was now almost one-way traffic, and despite Watts' attempts to get his forwards going, Dorchester, with young sub Calvin Brooks showing speed and guile in defence, mopped everything up.

The Magpies' fourth came when Ward's shot came back off the post for Morgan to roll in his second.

Then Russell Legg produced a neat bit of footwork at the other end in a rare Bridport foray, but after beating two defenders in a mazy run his thunderous shot cannoned back off the crossbar.

Ward wrapped up the scoring two minutes from time, tapping home Beasley's low left wing cross at the far post.

County town boss Simkin was full of praise for Bridport both on and off the pitch after the comprehensive victory: "I thought the players didn't let Bridport down at all, they competed very well, we were just far fitter."

"It was comprehensive, but it was a good run out for us on a nice surface. We got everyone on the pitch and I was pleased that Danny Green got his goal."

"We took him off at half-time because his thighs were a bit stiff, but he's going to be a very good player for us, whilst Critts was once again incredible."



■ GOOD PERFORMANCE: Darren Watts

Photo by IDRIS MARTIN

Supporters fund Magpies to the tune of £4,000

DORCHESTER Town Football Supporters' Club (DTFSC) donated £4,000 to the club during the past year it was reported at their recent AGM.

Secretary Harold Gill said in his report that this was a small increase on the previous year, and took the total to £344,363 donated over the DTFSC's long history.

He reported that the match day cash draws continued to be their main source of income, but that the tombola and stall at the Community Fun Day were also successful.

He added that unfortunately the supporters' club vice-chairman and committee member, Ashley Jury, had to stand down during the season due to ill health, but that they welcomed Malcolm Davenport, who had joined the committee.

Mr Gill also reported that members of the DTFSC had visited Dorset County Hospital last Christmas for the first time where they distributed presents to the children in company with manager Phil Simkin and his assistant Stuart Heath, and he thanked Monica Edge and Janet Gill for setting this up and raising funds for the presents.

In thanking all the committee and members for their valuable support he also mentioned life vice president Les Phillips, who had come out of retirement to help with the cash draw.

In concluding he added that this year will be a real challenge with the inclusion of the Community Trust, and urged everyone in the town to help in any small way they could to make the club successful, and wished Phil Simkin and the players success on the field.

The club's financial report showed that whilst they still made a loss, the operating deficit had been reduced to £176.74 last year compared to £700.69 the previous year.

All the officers and committee were re-elected. They are: Chairman of the General Purpose Committee - Terry Spracklen; Secretary - Harold Gill; Asst Secretary - Terry Spracklen; Treasurer - Terry Spracklen; Asst Treasurer - Dave Ring; Committee members - Malcolm Davenport, Monica Edge, Heather Hayward.

Walker sees red as trophy is shared

Dorchester Town 1 Weymouth 1

NATHAN Walker was sent off just two minutes from the end of this local derby that saw Ben Watson score a late equaliser to cancel out Sam Poole's first half header giving Dorchester a share of the Bob Lucas Trophy for the second year running.

Playing against the side he left in the summer, referee Ben Cobb had no hesitation in sending the Terras defender off, indicating he had elbowed Elliot Ward in the face as they lined up for a free kick.

Weymouth had the better of the first half and deservedly led at the break, but after a frantic ten minutes at the start of the re-sumption that saw three players shown yellow cards, Dorchester finally found their form and dominated the second half.

Weymouth almost took the lead on four minutes when skipper Scott Walker, who had another good game down the left flank, played a gorgeous ball into the home area which was met by the rushing Ben Joyce at the far post, but he steered his sidefooted volley just wide of the upright.

Dorchester were also having some success down their left side where Neil Martin and Jake Smeeton were linking up well, and the pair almost set up an equaliser on 18 minutes - Watson stepping over Mar-

tin's resultant low cross - but unfortunately the ball ran across the face of goal to safety.

Dorchester were having problems finding their men, and were missing their normal crisp, close passing game, whilst Weymouth were not allowing them to settle on the ball, with Danny Clay particularly aggressive in midfield.

Magpies skipper Charlie Clough just got a touch on another superb left wing cross, this time from Joyce, as Stewart Yetton closed in, before Jamie Gleeson produced a brilliant tackle to stop the former Truro City player. It looked odds on Yetton scoring when he was played in, although looking suspiciously offside, but Gleeson managed to get goal side and hook the ball back over the Terra before clearing.

However Weymouth's tenacity was rewarded on 36 minutes when Sam Poole lost his marker at Scott Walker's free kick to firmly head the ball beyond Tim Sandercombe into the bottom corner for the lead.

It wasn't until the 41st minute that Dorchester threatened their former keeper Jason Matthews, but Clough couldn't get enough on Nick Crittenden's corner and the ball sailed wide.

The second half started with a number of niggling incidents that saw Poole booked

for felling Beasley, followed quickly by Clay for knocking over Lewis Morgan. Clay was again involved in another fracas that saw Smeeton shown a yellow card.

However as common sense prevailed, Dorchester suddenly found their rhythm and Crittenden played in Beasley with an exquisite ball, but Matthews was quickly out to the edge of the area to save superbly at his feet. Moments later Josh Tennant fed Beasley but his weak long range shot was easily dealt with by Matthews.

Jamie Symes another making a return to The Avenue, almost sneaked in on the left, but was crowded out by Sandercombe and a defender for a corner.

With Morgan beginning to buzz in midfield and Crittenden producing his usual magic, Weymouth began to falter as Dorchester's superior fitness began to tell and they began to run the game.

This pressure began to increase with the introduction of Ward on 65 minutes - his close control and darting runs causing the Terras defence a number of problems - but the Magpies became too elaborate on a number of occasions after working good openings, causing frustration among their fans hoping for an equaliser.

Gleeson was booked before Ward had a

shot deflected after a good run, and then after turning Poole inside the box, flicked his shot just wide.

It looked like the Terras would hang on until nine minutes from time when Watson scored a sublime equaliser. Once again Ward tormented the visiting defence, jinking along the byline before laying the ball back to Watson 12 yards out who neatly curled it around Matthews into his top left corner of the goal with his instep.

Two minutes later Martin's left wing cross found Crittenden at the far post, but his thumping header crashed against the angle of the goalframe with Matthews beaten.

Nathan Walker was then booked for a foul on Elliot on the edge of the area before Matthews just did enough to prevent Martin converting Crittenden's cross.

With Dorchester looking for one final chance of victory from a free kick out wide on the right, Nathan Walker's frustration got the better of him and he lashed out at Ward and received a straight red card.

In contrast Walker's younger brother Steve who has stepped up to replace him in the Magpies' defence, was a paragon of calmness with an almost faultless display alongside Clough.



■ Nathan Walker is ushered away after receiving a red card late in the game

Photo by IDRIS MARTIN





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INSIDE: Local sports news and round-up

Simkin hails Ward as game changer

PHIL Simkin - whilst preferring not to play the pre-season friendly against Weymouth - was singing the praises of Elliot Ward after his side drew 1-1 in the Bob Lucas Trophy on Saturday.

"It was for the revenue that it generates and if it wasn't in memory of Bob Lucas who was a very close friend of mine, I wouldn't even consider it," he said.

Like Terras manager Brendon King, the county town boss felt that the game needed a stronger referee than Bob Cobb of Poole who although he handed out five bookings and red carded Weymouth's Nathan Walker two minutes from time, failed to stamp his mark on the game.

"I was seriously getting concerned in the second half and I could see some serious injuries cropping up; luckily it looks as though we got away with it."

Weymouth took a first half lead and it wasn't until the 81st minute that Ben Watson struck the equaliser. It was ironic that the grass that Simkin had prayed for last season when the pitch was bare, was the problem after reseeded

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during the close season. He said: "I know I moaned last season, but fact the grass is too long at the moment for our style; we can't pass it at speed because it won't run and all joking aside it did hamper us in the first half when the ball was being held up and cut out."

"I thought we were absolutely terrific in the second half however and moved the ball really well, and showed what we can do. In the last 20 minutes our superior fitness showed and we should have won the game, no two ways about it, but people didn't take responsibility and pull the trigger in front of goal."

Although Simkin was complimentary of Steve Walker who has stepped up to take the place of his older brother Nathan in the centre of the Magpies' defence, and his partner Charlie Clough, it was Ward who drew most praise.

"Steve Walker never lost a header and he

does what he is good at, and that's what I want, whilst Charlie Clough was imperious again and looked a class above at times, but Elliot Ward's contribution was game changing."

Ward who signed last week gave a majestic performance when he came on after 65 minutes tormenting the Terras defence with his close skills, and looks likely to play a big part in Simkins' plans for the season.

Having had to release him early last season, Simkin was happy to give him another chance after the midfielder rang him on condition he was willing to work a lot harder for off the ball which was Simkins' only criticism of him first time around.

"He promised me he would shut down and work off the ball and he has kept his promise. Now you notice him shutting down the keeper, going after the full-back and doing this and that."

"Elliot has signed for the club and turned down several, what you could call, lucrative offers in non-league football to come here and play for very little, and I'm delighted."



■ ACTION from the Bob Lucas Trophy final last week

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